cold with patches of drixale.

foday's weather: Moderate northerly winds. Cloudy

PLAIN SPEAKING BY MR R.A. BUTLER ON STERLING

London, Jan. 24.

No. 35109

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, said here today that the economic crisis | through which Britain was passing was without precedent in her history.

He said that the recent Conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers had revealed two important facts:

(1) Strong Sterling was of direct and pressing concern to the whole Commonwealth;

(2) The Commonwealth countries had resolved to take early and drastic action to maintain | and increase the strength of Sterling with the ultimate objective of making it freely convertible.

American Chamber of Com- by such language," Mr Butler merce, Mr Butler said that a said few days ago an American "We in this country have Senator had told him that already taken some measures to there was no more chance of reduce our overseas spending and reviving the British economy to release more resources for than of bringing a dead horse export," Mr Butler said back to life.

ly that the Senator was mistaken, "We are members of an Administration directed by a Prime Minister who will not

Praya Reclamation Authorised

ceed with the new Praya time when the Sterling countries Reclamation Scheme is noti- will have freer access than they fied in the Government have today to the output of Gazette today.

struct the undertakings is pro- great importance and I have claimed by His Excellency the agreed with my Commonwealth Governor, with the advice and colleagues that investment from Council,

935 feet long

pier will be built out of the ed with a surplus. clamation.

The

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE turn in French politics looks

L for the moment to be encouraging.

The youthful new Premier, M. Faure,

gained his vote of confidence with a

sound majority and has survived

immediate tests with comparative ease.

There is no confidence, however, that

this will last. The powerful Socialist

group in the Assembly, having refused

seats in the Cabinet, is holding its hand,

but without promise that it do so

beyond the crucial meetings connected

with the European Army and the

Atlantic Treaty Organisation in Lisbon

shortly to convene. Yet France, like

many others, is in imminent danger—

danger of inflation, danger of economic

catastrophe, and danger in the sphere

of international politics which she has

yet to gird herself to meet. She has

been lifting her voice on these matters

in the councils of the West; the

Schuman Plan is hers, the plan for a

European Army is hers. And just as

they are in critical phases, (the

Schuman Plan adopted in principle is

not launched, the European Army is

not fully shaped even in outline) the

Faure Government, as its predecessor

was, is subject to overthrow on a

relatively trivial pretext. The weak-

ness of French Governments, their day-

to-day liability to dismissal, and their

consequent exposure to different kinds

of pressure, are features no less.

characteristic of the Fourth French

Republic as they were of the Third.

The chronic lack of stability not merely

damages France but constantly

embarrasses her best friends. The roots

of the evil run back through the whole

of France's modern parliamentary

history. Its cause has been the

multiplicity of parties and the origin

of that must be sought in the electoral

avaters known as the Becond Ballot.

Under the Fourth Republic, the Second

In a speech to the Anglo-11et himself be easily impressed

"Further measures are necessary The Chancellor declared flat- | and they will be taken. The road ahead may not be altogether pleasant, but it is clearly signposted and we shall hurry along it with all possible speed. And we shall be strengthened in the knowledge that do not travel the alone but in company the whole Commonwealth.

CO-OPERATION INVITED

"There is another source of encouragement. We have looked beyond the immediate obstacles and difficulties that lie in our path to the objective of free convertibility of Sterling into all the main currencies of Final authority to pro- the world. Then will come the North America and to adequate resources of external capital for Definitive approval to con- development. This last is of

the east by the Naval Dockyard ally, indeed, it was our and to the west by a pitched view that the speed and comwithin a seawall to the north quired co-operation from the Australia. non-Sterling world, particularly A public pier and a ferry those countries currently bless-

Weakness Of

Resident General

CRITICAL SITUATION LOOMING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952.



M. Jean de Hauteclocque, the new French Resident-General appointed to the new Mediterranean storm centre, Tunisia, escorted by General Garbay in front of the guard of honour on his arrival at Tunis last week. (London Express

Nine Die In Heat Wave Scorching Australia

Sydney, Jan. 25. The death toll rose to nine today in the heatwave scorching four Australian States with temperatures of above 100 degrees.

fourth day today with little sign | dropped to 98 degrees on Thursof relief from the record heat day. the Executive outside the area is to be wel- that caused the deaths of eight | Citizens of Sydney and Melelderly persons and a ten-year- bourne were sleeping on the The reclamation, bounded to Mr Butler continued, "Gener- old child through exhaustion and beaches by the sea through the caused hundreds of others to night in an attempt to escape collapse in Queensland, New the stifling conditions. The LOGIC OF slope 415 feet long, will be pleteness of our success re- Seu h Walcs, Victoria and South heatwave brought a new menace

Every major town in western and ran through the tinder-New South Wales and northern dry country at devastating seaward face of the reclamation. "The future of Sterling, in Victoria reported temperatures speed." The new City Hall is to be fact, is of concern to the whole ranging from 100 to 111 degrees, built on part of this new re- of the free world." - France- while Adelaide had its first day without a 100-degree tempera-

party and parliamentary working live

on. Though the Assembly is

nominally elected by proportional

representation, its method appears to

have its chief attraction in that the old

habits can persist. At the moment

there are five main parties, two pledged

in opposition to the Centre groups, and

numerous other minor parties, whose

members sway from side to side as the

mood dictates. Four Prime Ministers

have contrived to govern in this way

for short spells — M. Bidault, M.

Schuman and M. Pleven (M.R.P.), and

M. Queuille (Radical). But all their

Governments have been very weak; for

each had to perform like a circus-rider

bestriding three horses, and the defec-

tion of any one of the three would

suffice to bring him down. For such

defections there are frequent occasions

in home politics, particularly between

the M.R.P., who are bound to give some

help to the Catholic schools, and the

Socialists, who would lose votes to the

Communists if they did not resist such

a policy. Thus it would seem impossible

to get a strong French Government

during the lifetime of the present

Assembly; nor do many people sup-

pose that, if by the same methods

another Assembly were elected, it

would be much, if any, better. The

only remedy is another electoral system.

Let French democrats condescend to

imitate. Let them note how in Britain

and America plain majority election

produces two parties, or how in Sweden

and Belgium the form of proportional

representation there used produces

three. Either of these has demonstrably

vielded far better results than the

multiplicity of parties which obtains in

violent overthrow of democracy by

elther Gaullism or Communism For no

weakly governed for ever

great nation will acquiesce in being

France. What is the alternative?

The heatwave entered its ture when the thermometer

on Thursday as huge bush fires

Nearly 200 soldiers and civilians were fighting desperately to keep one fire away from the country's largest munitions plant in New South Wales. Fires ringed three sides of the dump and sparks blowing over the area threatened to

cause a major explosion. The water shortage is acute in many areas and if the heatwave continues the water supply may be seriously threatened,-United Press.

Gas Supply Without Coal!

Cardiff, Jan. 24. The Wales Gas Board today disclosed the first results of an

the possibility of immense sav- of the free people of labour camp in Odessa, on the ings of coal.

week at Whitland, Carmarthen- catastrophic ruin of two world shire, where there is no coal gas wars." plant serving the town's 240 The Times said that "Euro- and factories. He claimed that

Britain as a pilot experiment patience and statesmanship to French. Army uniform, he for the whole country. The system is already in use in France. The experiment is described as a "complete success." -Reuter.

Ottawa, Jan. 24. Princes Elizabeth is donating to Canada's fight against cancer help her favourite charities.

It was enhounced today that He: Royal Highmers has presented that sum to the King

One That Did Not | Get Away

Fleetwood, Jan. 24. The trawler Jamaica hove into port tonight with an unusual catch: One brand new motor

Charlie Mews, the skipper, said the vehicle came up in his net off the Isle of Man on the Irish Sea. Aside from a cracked indamised.

Port authorities guessed it was washed off some freighter's deck cargo during recent storms.—Associated Press.

sprang up in the four States EUROPEAN UNITY

discussing General Dwight today quoted the General's assertion that "when you finally find something that disappear and become mere-

bringing up the rear."

The new gas, is made from dream. It is something within walked through Western Russia, butane mixed with three parts our grasp and it can be ac- Poland and Germany before of air. complished within our time it reaching Liege in Belgium. The experiment is being we, the partners of the Western Yesterday, completely extreated by the Gas Council of world, have the courage and hausted and wearing a tattered accomplish it."

> General Eisenhower "can boldly propose a constitutional con- him to Paris today to verify his vention for Western Europe not statements. Reuter. because he expects quick or final results from such a gathering but because the pattern of history has fallen into such a form that this is the logical not the ultimately inevitable next step."-United Press.

Singapore, Jan. 25. Sensational new measures

to knock out, or at least cripple, the Malayan Communist gangs will soon be put into operation.

Though the Army is putting the strictest black-out on the plans it can be said that hitherto untried methods will be used in some of the worst Red areas.

The atmosphere in Ismailia is The Forces are now putting tense, with everyone looking the "finishing touches" on a over his shoulder and at night big anti-bandit punch which may coincide with the arrival of General Templer, the new crowded French Club, a handful High Commissioner.

Recent reports from captured that dninks, brooding on what to- and surrendered Reds indicate Egypt might change her attitude morrow or the next day might a worsening of morale among the hungry, harassed and By mid-afternoon now the discased guerillas who have Club is nearly deserted "as been plagued in the past months members deave hurriedly for by non-stop rain in the jungle. their homes before the Mullahs'. The new bid to strike at the wailing call to prayer from heart of Communist power in of wood and barbed wire along nearby mosques announces an- Malaya may lead to a vast imthe perimeter of the occupied other sunset and another tense provement in the position. London Express Service.

Ibrahim Farag Pasha, the Tallulah's Maid

New York Jan. 24. Tallulah Bankhead's former maid-secretary, Mrs Evlyeen Egyptian talks, he said: "The Cronin, was today given a British forces must withdraw to suspended sentence for stealing their camps as a preliminary from the actress by altering

and the only proof of Britain's presiding at his first major case, Egypt had already wasted sentenced her to one to two considerable time in negotia- years on each of three counts tions with Britain but was still but suspended execution and willing to reach an agreement placed her on probation "establishing a state of friend- indefinitely. This means freedom. ship on the footing of perfect Mrs Cronin rose to thank him.

Egyptian acting Foreign Minis-On Probation activities in the Suez Canal reported

step to complete the evacuation cheques for expenses. Judge Stevens, a Negro

"Do not thank me," he said. "If she had been a little younger The Police today questioned the national struggle to the I would have sent her to gaol."

Soviet labour camp where he He said that he was captured . COMMERCIAL YEHICLES FOR EVERY TRADE Picard said he had worked 12-hour days in Russian mines FOR EVERY TRANSPORT TASK staggered into a Liege Police French policemen brought by 800 Landon busnen was called off temisti. Leaders of the strike, which was not supported by the union,

ALONG SUEZ CANAL British Troops Under Stand-By Orders: Patrol Ismailia

Ismailia, Jan. 24.

Both British Army and Royal Air Force units were standing by tonight and plans to put the whole of Britain's garrison in Egypt on a footing approaching war had already been put into operation.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

dows. In the town's once-

of Canal company employees

eat strangely silent over their

EGYPT'S RESOLUTION

Commenting on

equality," he added.

"Or else Egypt will continue

and airborne men were manning British suggestions to facilitate

machine-gun posts at entrances the resumption of the Anglo-

goodwill."

Cairo, Jan. 24.

reliring behind shuttered

British staff officers regard the situation as the most critical since the abrogation of the Anglo- Knock - Out

Batteries of anti-aircraft guns, which were rushed into position last night to defend Moascar Plan Against and other garrisons against possible air attacks, have been followed by an increase in armour at Malaya Reds strategic positions around Ismailia and other vital strategic positions around Ismailia and other vital British communication centres.

con-, to the camps and maintaining solidated their defences along constant patrols round the peri-Ismailia's Quay Mohammed Ali meter. read-"Sten Gun Alley"-op-Other British troops in the posite, digging weapons pits town spread out along both and trenches along the Canal sides of the Sweet Water Canal banks and sitting scores of mor- and manned a strong-point on

ar positions. the edge of the town, while ar-Three infantry battalions moured car reinforcements were stationed beyond the town, ready patrolled the town. Throughout the Canal Zone to move at the first sign of an British troops were ready to red emergency.—Reuter. press quickly and guthlessly

any attack by either Egyptian regular or irregular forces. One British staff officer said: "We are waiting for the gauntlet to be flung down. I do not believe that there will be any measures after

The paratroopers took over Zone.

guard of the Moascar Garrison

Half Europe

Safety

had been since 1945.

Strike Off

London, Jan. 24.

Paris, Jan. 24.

Any lingering hopes of hate against the British apm bring pear to have faded in the minds of the military authorities here.

BARRICADES Flimsily-constructed barricades

part of the Arab town were night,-United Press. shored up with sandbags and rolls of barbed wires were strung between alley ways and street entrances. Troops of the 16th Parachute ter today told the newspaper. Brigade completed their evacua- Ai Balagh, that Egypt would tion of the cemetery area early not call off the "Commando"

New York, Jan. 24. The New York Times. Eisenhower's statement of the case for European unity Walks Over must be done impossibilities

"What General Eisenhower is plugging for is what we believe the people of half a dozen democracles of Western Europe Jean Paul Picard, 33-year-old bitter end," he said,--Reuter. truly want. It is the people Frenchman, who claimed that who want this and it is the he had walked across half of politicians, as usual, who are Europe after escaping from a

Though there are difficulties experiment — the first of its "there are great elements of kind in Britain—in supplying to unity too. If the immediate by the Germans during World householders gas made from a inotivation is the menace from War II and sent to a prisoner mixture of oil byproduct and the East the fundamental driv- of war camp in Frankfurt-oning force comes from something Oder It completely does away much less negative—a strong Army troops who occupied the with the use of oil and contains determination on the part comp. in 1945 sent him to a

Europe to create a new Black Sea. The experiment started this political structure out of the

pean unity is no longer an idle he escaped last November and

The Herald Tribune said that station.

George V Silver Inches Caner I, was minotunced to the Water turned to return to some loss considered to the Water turned to return to some loss considered to the Water turned to return to some loss considered to the was minotunced to the Water turned to some loss considered to the was supported to the water turned to the sound t

Five people died and nine were injured in new

French jet planes went out after one incident,

The most serious of today's incidents was at

clashes in Tunisia today between the authorities

of the French protectorate and nationalists de-

and French forces in counter-attacks cleared in-

Wairouan - Muslim sacred city in central Tunisia -

where four people died and nine were injured, a French

manding more autonomy.

surgents from two towns.

Danger Of

Deterrent

RUHR INDUSTRY

HAS QUALMS

Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer said today that

want to produce arms for

Western defence for fear

reprisals by Russian

"Our position is too exposed

to an attack by the Russians," he

nothing attracts enemy bombers

war ban. But Dr Adenauer's

Germany should join an arma-

with the other five Western na-

tions joining in a European

Army-France, Italy, Belgium,

Some British and American

officials here are known to be

given a role in Western defence

"Our industrialists are not in

"I. We are not in a position

layour of having an aims indus-

now to make atomic weapons or

guided missiles, which are too

Russians and this must be taken

CONSCRIPTION LAW

Dr Adenauer expressed confidence that he would obtain Parliamentary approval for a

conscription law to raise

between 300,000 and 400,000 soldiers for West Germany's

contribution to the continental

He ridiculed claims of oppo-

sition Socialists that a two-

thirds majority would be required in Parliament and

threats that his Government

would be overthrown if he tried

to get the rearmament plan

The Chancellor told German

reporters that estimates pro-

posed by Allied officials here

for Germany's defence contribu-

tion were impossibly high. He

did not estimate what Germany

Allied authorities have sug-

gested 13,000,000,000 Marks

German payment.-

Belgrade, Jan. 25.

(\$3,094,000,000) annually as a

Priest Gaoled

sentenced to five years in prison

today for preaching against

Yugoslavia's collective farm pro-

The indictment charged that

Father Dragoslav Veljkovic had

used his pulpit to advise pea-

was prepared to pay.

Associated Press,

gramme.

through Parliament with less.

try, chiefly for two reasons:

complicated and expensive.

exposed position against

into consideration."

urging that Ruhr industry be question.

Holland and Luxembourg.

Dr Adenauer said:

production.

Ruhr industrialists do

Bonn, Jan. 24.

communique announced.

Reprisals

New Clashes In Tunisia:

Arab Insurgents Cleared

Out Of Two Towns

Tunis, Jan. 24.

One nationalist was killed in

The French announced the

clearing of Moknin, where 5,000

nationalists stormed the Civil

Controller's office yesterday, and

Tebulba, both near Sousse, a few

hours after French jet alreraft

had swooped low over the village

of Kelibia where nationalists had

blown up and besieged the

The Police radioed for tanks

and planes after the nationalist

attack in the village, 25 miles

APPEAL FOR CALM

The French Resident.

General, in full agreement with

the Bey of Tunis, tonight made

a broadcast appeal to the popu-

Habib Bourguiba said that the

troubles in Tunisia were not

only due to the deportation of

certain Tunisians but were

sign of the "state of exaspera-

tion" caused by the French

Bourguiba was replying to the

In his note of December 15,

the principle of sovereignty in

APPROACH TO UN?

Egypt and the Yemen are

reported to have decided to

press for United Nations con-

"2. We also are in an him this morning by the operative at the time.

Missing

Nervo and M. Lacoste took place

at the request of the Assembly's

Chairman.—Reuter and France-

Asian countries.

Paris, Jan. 24.

The Chairman of the United jurisdiction,

Seattle, Jan. 24.

A Coast Guard Board of

Officers will convene here on

February 4 to investigate the

'Captain A. L. Dickert will be

Chairman of the Board, the

Commandant of the Coast

The most extensive search in

the history of the North Pacific

or the freighter after she had

sent a message that she' was

sinking in a violent storm on

fate was an overturned lifeboat

Eclipse Of Sun

Zurich, Jan. 24.

A four-man Swiss expedition

The only clue to the crew's

A Serbian Orthodox priest found more than a week later memoire concerning "unfriend-

Lieutenant - Commander

Patterson.

January 9.

from the village of Luznica was and some debris.—United Press.

sants to leave collective farms left here today for the Sudan to and return to "the private way observe the forthcoming eclipse

of economy."-Associated Press. of the sun.-Reuter.

Tunis, Jan. 24.

Tunisian Nationalist leader by the son.

Tunis, the capital, in a gun

battle with the Police.

French police post.

south of here.-Reuter.

lation to keep calm.

note of December 15.

Actually the Western Allies appeal for colm made over the

on not permit Germany to pro- Tunisian Radio by the Resident-

duce arms under a strict post- General, Jean de Hautecloque.

Defence Commissioner, Theodor the French Foreign Minister,

Blank, suggested recently that Robert Schuman, reaffirmed

ments production pool together Tunisia).-France-Presse.

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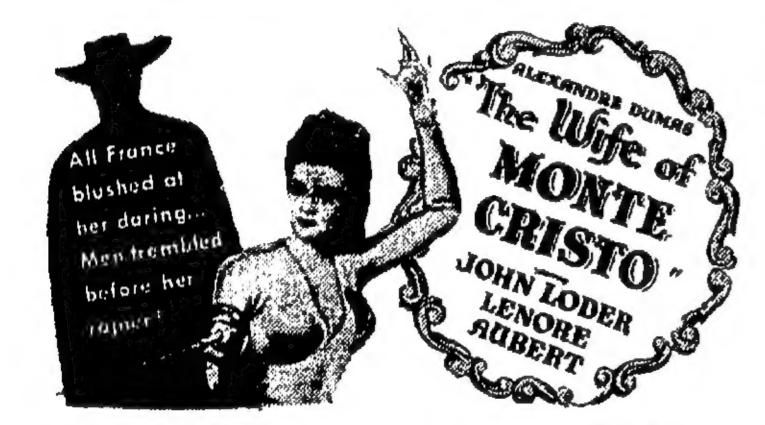
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Israel Border Incidents

A total of 11 Arab infiltrators have been kiled by Israeli police in the course of the last four days near the borders of the Plain of Saron, in the Arab triangle north of Tel-Aviv, it was announced here tonight.

The announcement said that pitched battles took place between border police and marauders who resisted arrest. According to reports reaching here. the number of armed Arabs infiltrating through the Jordan-Israeli frontier is increasing.-France-Presse.

DEFENCE

New York, Jan. 24 American . and - Cauadia i officials plan mutual and past between all States and p.o. vinces of both sides of the Candian border for use in the even of an atomic disaster.

General F. F. Worthing.on retired Canadian Army Officer made this known today after conference among Federal, State and Canadian Civil Defence officials.

The informal discussion hal as its object an agreement between New York State and the of Ontario But Quebec. Gen Worthington said a similar agreement was in the discussion stage between the State of Washington and British Columbia.

Civil Defence officials in both countries, he said, were hopereaching agreements all States and provinces along the border Gen. i said at a news conference, "and Worthington said the discussions had the approval of the joint like having an arms industry." Civil Defence US-Canadian

Board. Under the Worthington said, the transportation of refugees across the international border, exchange of civil defence equipment and waiving of restrictions against physicians practising in the country in which they were not licensed would be covered.

They also would provide for payment for loss or destruction of civil defence equipment moved across the border by the national in which lass occurred.- Associated Press.

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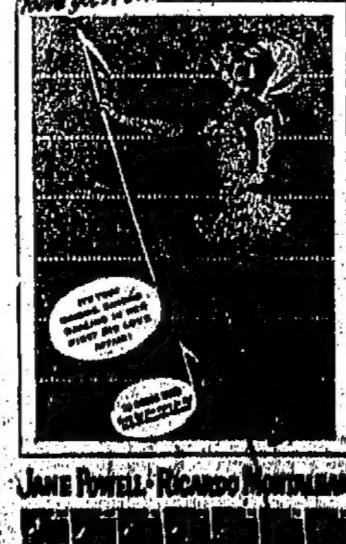
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APPEAL

It was impossible to say

that the Court directed and

administered by the Japan-

ese in Singapore was in any

real sense the Court of King

George, whose sovereignty

was in abeyance, contended

Mr Cyril P. Harvey, K.C.,

before the Judicial Com-

mittee of the Privy Council

Mr Harvey appeared for the

pealing from a decision of the

respondents

Abubakar, Tunku Aris Sendak-

ker (son of the Sultan) and

two trustees of a deed executed

The Sultan made an unsuc-

cessful application to the Singa-

pore High Court, on the ground

that he was ruler of an inde-

pendent sovereign State and

entitled to immunity, for a stay

of proceedings in connection

with a summons taken out by

applied to he High Court for

an order that a decree made on

the Sultan's application in 1945

during the Japanese occupation

of Singapore be set aside or they

be at liberty to appeal against

The liligation is concerned

mitted to the High Court's

said that Their Lordships would

R.A.F. PLANES

The Royal Air Force is

delivering 54 Avro Lancaster

bombers to the French naval air

The bombers, which have

converted to

supplement the Royal Air

and vital shipping lanes of the

The Royal Air Force Coastal

The Hague

Holland expressed astonish-

racts" in the Suez Canal Zone

given to representatives of the

Netherlands, the United States

A Government spokesman said

t was very unusual for diplo-

matic warnings of this kind to be addressed to nations that

undertook no actions justifying

such steps.—United Press.

France and Norway.

ment today over Egypt's aide

The Hague, Jan. 24.

Command has been using

reconnaissance planes.

FOR

Ship bombers to the French navar and arm to operate from bases in

Mediterranean.

T. World War II.-Reuter.

French North Africa.

FRANCE

London, Jan. 24.

properties

By this the respondents had

respondents in 1947.

two

ject of family settlements.

of the Tunisian Singapore which were the sub-

Informed sources said that One of the contentions of the

the two delegations would try respondents is that by taking

over the week-end to persuade proceedings in the Japanese

other Arab delegations to court in 1945, the Sultan sub-

Nations General Assembly, Mr Harvey argued that the

Senor Luis Padilla Nervo,, this two courts might be the same in

afternoon informed the French a physical sense but could not be

delegate to the United Nations, in a juristic one. There could

M. Francois Lacoste, of the be no submission to any jurisdicview on Tunisia expressed to tion which was not in fact

delegations of 13 Arab and Viscount Simon, presiding,

disappearance of the freighter Force's task of protecting North

Pennsylvania and her 45-man and South Atlantic supply lines

Guard announced. Its members Lancasters as general recon-

will be Captain L. T. Jones and naissance planes since the end of

failed to find either the crew Astonishment At

The interview between Senor reserve judgment.-Reuter.

Sultan of Jthore, who was ap-

Courts in Singapore in 1949.

London, Jan. 24.

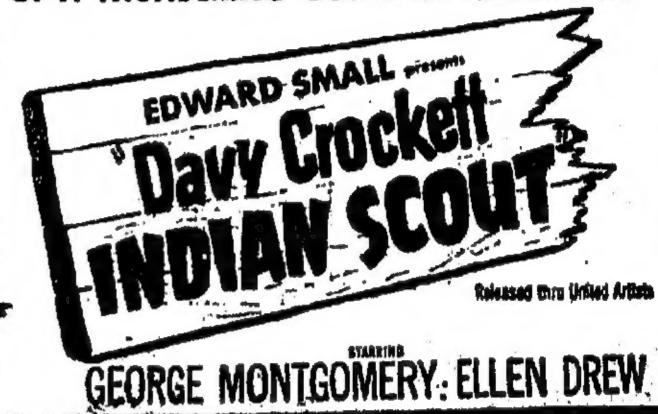
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Vision Of United States Of



President Truman (right), Mr Dean Acheson and Mr Anthony Eden look on as Mr Winston Churchill, complete with long cigar, examines colour prints of the Potsdam Meeting in 1945 which was attended by the President and Mr. Churchill.—Express Service.

ARRESTS OF NEPALESE **INSURGENTS**

New Delhi, Jan. 24 About 800 rebels have been taken prisoner by Governmen troops, the Nepalese Ambas a dog to India, General Singha. told newspapermen tonight General Singha said he had a telephone conversation with the Nepalese Prime Minister who, told him that a form; member of the Neualese Congress Party, Dr K. I Singh, was responsible for the disorders

Dr Snigh, who had been arrested and was to be tried for murder, theft and armed attacks, was being detained in the British? Screening of the Government

suprovier of D. Singh attacked | somewhere, this progression tothe Pal ce to free their kader. w. o rose must stop. General Singha ep. firmed trait cash a to best read in Nepal's capital, -- France-Presse.

Troops For Tibet

year. - France-Presse.

ACROSS

Narrative poem (6).

Alfresco meal (6).

18 Elephant's long pointed

Deluge (5).

Mix-up (5).

Of birth (5).

12 Ancestor (4)

Distant (8)

Sent (5),

Puzzle (6).

Aroma (5).

Slope (4)

Race (8) Rule (5).

Sharp Reminder Of U.S. Role In Middle East

New York, Jan. 24. "What Mr Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, said and what Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, also said in a notable address at Columbia University has given! The Southern Rhodesian

us a sharp and disturbing reminder on the Middle

East." the Times asserted in an editorial today. "We should not let it slip easily from our minds or permit other vital problems to distract us from its importance We simply cannot sit back and say Egypt and Iran are British headaches. Tunisia and Morocco are problems for the French to worry about," the Times continued.

"We must not delude our- COMMON SENSE Palace, General Singha con- Stive. - events in the Middle East are deteriorating to an He added not an of 1,200 alors extent Somehow,

Pviolence and reaction to it will West, is seeking a conciliatory policy except more force is pos- is ce tainly statesman enough to New Della, Jan. 24, soble, in that event redam and gestre a peaceful understanding. Chinese troops are continuing France will not have the "The British would eally be too to arrive an in an a warm, to satemeth to sit on the lid without happy to talk instead of to fight reports reaching here from American help. This is a con- fruitlessly and bittely against

the peace, democracy and inde- stopped.

DOWN

Makes a detour (8).

Tear (8).

7 Trail (5).

16 Shaken (7).

17 Mixture (7).

21 Surink (0).

24 Sharp pain (4)

Among (4).

Settles (7)

Legislator (7).

14 Soothing drug (8).

15 Hangs (B).

19 Make certain of (6).

Monkey-nut (f).

British Crossword Puzzle

"The bill is fulling for us as pendence of the Middle East, went. The defence of the winch rules out the Russians-West against Communism is and talk. Nothing irreparable uiffmakely at stake . . . How or desperate ever happens while could we say today that we are people talk. It is only when not just as coreerned with the they stop that the crackling safety of the Suez Canal as the voice of the gun takes over and jums everything.

"This is well understood by the acceptate/manlike minds in the Matalle East. King Ibn Saud of Saudi A:abis is making propolals for the Egyptian dispute "Force is no solution as the that have much common sense in British and the French concede, them Prime Minister Nuri Ca The danger, however, is that Sant of Iraq, Arab friend of the go so lot that no enort-tange isolution. King Farouk of Egypt

Kalimpong on the India-Tibet summation we may well dread, bor whose minds have been border. The report added that "What is the alternative! It poisoned by wicked men. The many Chinese soldiers have can only be negotiation. Some- French cannot be so stubborn as died from the cold, which has how we must get together—all to go on fighting this losing been particularly severe this of us who are concerned with battle in Tuni ia if it can be

> "We Americans have every interest in getting these parties together either in pairs or as a five-nation proposition (the mind. United States, Britain, France and Turkey plus the Middle Eartern party to the dispute) This is a type of diplomacy that the United States used with good effect in inter-American affairs. Why not apply it to the Middle East?"-United Press.

Approval By Parliament Paris

Paris, Jan. 24. Assembly tonight National ratified the admission of Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Organisation by 519 -Associated Press. votes to 101.

The Communists were the only party to vote against. The Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the Assembly that France would do all she could to convince her Allies about the inclusion of

that Morocco had an important

British Africa STAKE A CLAIM

London, Jan. 24. Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, said here today that he had always visualised that one day there would be a "United States of British Africa" as rich if not richer in potential than the United States of America.

Sir Godfrey, who is in London trying to negotiate federal constitution for Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, was replying at a meeting of the Royal Empire and Royal African Societies to a question as to whether he thought the East African territories-Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda-would join Central Africa in forming a great dominion.

He warned: "Britain will | Africans because that suggested eventually be left with nothing but this little island

if she is not careful." 'In recent times Great Britain | stay in Africa he must carry has lost territory and spheres of the African with him. influence," Sir Godfrey said.

you. You have to import all your raw materials and you will have to find a home for your surplus population.

"Now you have got an op- Router. portunity, by being reasonable people, and by trusting your own kith and kin on the spot, to take a claim to South Central Africa, where your ideas and the British way of life will prevail.' BETTER JUDGES

Prime Minister claimed that there was no trouble with the Africans in his country. Those who knew their future depended on good race relations

were better judges of such problems than Government offirials in London. The blessed word "partnership" had been adopted by Whitehall, he said, but partnership was not practised in those countries for which the British

House of Commons was respon-Several thousand African a deliberate challenge voters could be added to the authority and contempt of the electoral roll in Southern Rhode- House. sia if they wished but they were

not interested, he said. A NECESSITY

He opposed the nomination of African members for the proposed Federation because that would divide membership by colour rather than by policy. Europeans to represent

Atomic Bomb the point." Too Much Of Bogey?

San Antonio, Jan. 24. The chief of the armed forces' Special Weapons Project says the atomic bomb vastly over-rated in the public

"People must become aware that the A-bomb is not as allpowerful and all-destructive as it is reputed to be," Lieutenant-Colonel McDonnell told the annual International Medical Assembly here last

"We'd all be dead right now f the bomb could do everything that has been attributed tional weapon, subject to the same laws of physics which control all other explosives." Col. McDonnell said that

radiation danger especially is "So, there's no point of worrying about radiation."

that ordinary members were incapable or unwilling to do so. The average Southern Rhodesian knew that if he wished to

A hostlle majority would "Everything is turning against | make the situation impossible. For economic reasons he must raise the African standard of living by education and improved economic conditions.—

PRESS GAG **SCRAPPED** COLONY

Hamilton, Jan. 24.
Bermuda's Assembly, which banned the newspaper Royal Gazette for publishing a debate, has been told to scrap its gag

on the Press. But the select committee which investigated the ban said the Gazette's action

The debate was on the dollar question. It was public, but the Assembly later banned accepted in interpreting the re- asked.

reports on it. The Gazette published report. That was December 17. Now the committee says the position taken by the Gazette's He also opposed the nominating editor was that he and not the liouse should decide what was

in the public interest. The fact that the report caused no alarm "was beside

'A CHALLENGE'

The committee came to the conclusion that reporting banned debate was the same as publishing a report of a secret session because "in both cases it is a challenge to authority." Bermuda's Solicitor-General told the committee that though both Houses in Britain have wide powers, Colonial Parliaments have rew.

to correct this should be passed. The report will be debated by the Assembly.

session is declared.

to it," he said. "It is a conven- SHEIKH MOURNED

Khartoum, Jan. 24.

An estimated 20,000 mourners converged on the Sudan's question numbered about 112,-Gezira cotton belt today to pay 500,000 people. misunderstood. "If you're caught homage to one of the country's "What a great stride that in the field of radiation, you'll noted religious leaders, 95-year- would be toward universalising be killed anyway by the effect old Sheikh Abdel Bagi Hamid the United Nations," M. Malik United States had never imposed of the heat and blast," he said. En Nil, who died this morning. said. Sheikh Abdel Bagi was He would not dwell leader of a religious tribal application of the "buffer regime" The best A-bomb shelter was sect known as the Arakien, of South Korea, he said. hole in the ground, he added. which is predominant in the The Korean question northern Gezira area. Reuter. already been deferred by

Swedish Parliament



King Gustav Adolph of Sweden opened the new session of Parliament recently. Photo shows King Gustav reading the Speech from the Throne. In foreground is the Prime Minister, Tage Erlander, and on extreme left Prince Bertil. - Express Service,

PROPOSAL FOR WORLD COURT CONSIDERATION MEMBERSHIP

Deadlock In The UN

Paris, Jan. 24.

"What right has the United

States to drag the question back

into the window now?" M. Malik

Sardar H. S. Malik (India)

He would also support the

supported the Peruvian draft as

Soviet draft and noted with

pleasure that its list included

Ceylon, Nepal, Eire and Libya-

in the inclusion of which he was

Salah Ud Din (Pakistan) said

that he had backed the Lebanese-

Peruvian resolution. With this

amendment he would support

the Peruvian draft and oppose in

either case the Argentine amend-

ment to the Peruvian resolution

He would abstain from voting

on the Soviet resolution which

should have covered all ap-

LOCKED OUT

States) said he would vote for

the Pcruvian "amended and

He quoted Russian opposition

in 1946 to the United States

proposal for an "en bloc"

Mr Gross said: "There is no

The Soviet Union was locking

never obtained a Security

its veto in this connection and

The Committee has adjourned

A total of 400 eligible members

of the United States' First Infan-

try Division in Germany-"The

deadlock. There is a lock in the

admission of eight countries.

Mr - Ernest Gross (United

plicants, he said.

enriched" resolution.

Security Council.'

never would.

majority of the Council.

Syrian amendment to

particularly interested.

Five Latin-American States today proposed asking the International Court at The Hague to help them end the deadlock over the applications of 16 countries to join the United Nations.

Nine countries have been kept out by Russia's veto in the Security Council and five Communist countries have been barred.

emended.

The Latin-American resolu- | Committee pending an armistice tion, submitted to the Political largely on the unging of the to Committee, would ask the In-United States. ternational Court to give an

advisory opinion on: 1.—What standards should be sult of the Security Council's votes on the admission of new

members, and 2.-Whether the veto can keep out those who gained seven or more votes in the Security Council.

The Committee also has before it the Soviet and Peruvian proposals aimed at overcoming the deadlock.

Russia has proposed block consideration of 14 applications, omitting those of Vietnam and Scuth Norea.

Peru's resolution, already amended, called for consideration of each of the 16 applica-

tions on its own merits. RUSSIAN VIEWS

Applicants would be invited to submit to the Security Coun-The committee recommended cil and the General Assembly an inquiry to see if legislation evidence to show that they were peace-loving.

Russia today accepted Argentine amendment to the Technical note: All reporting | Soviet resolution, calling for of Parliament in Britain is a the Security Council to report breach of privilege but this is back on the matter to the never enforced unless a secret General Assembly during the present session - expected to end about February 5.

The Soviet delegate, M. Jacob Malik, said that the Soviet resolution envisaged favourable consideration of all 14 applicants The population in the States in

the he repeated his pledge that it the until tomorrow. Reuter.

The Hague, Jan. 34.

Authoritative circles here yesterday denied newspaper reports from Indonesia that the Dutch Government was smuggling arms to New Guinea. The reports had said

Holland Denies

Arms Charge

that arms and troops were being smuggled to Dutch New Guinea by way of Manile. That the Dutch Gov-

ernment is implicated in arms smuggling is an allegation too foolish to discuss," authoritative circles here said.

"Holland exercises covereignty Guinea and that obliges her to take all measures required by normal exerclses of authority, including the maintenance of law and order."-Reuter.

Hundreds Of Cattle Frozen In Blizzards

Chicago, Jan. 24. South Dakota ranchers found cattle frozen to death in deep snow today after the winter's worst blizzard which left 16 people dead in the Mid-West. The numbing cold began to moderate in lowa and Dakota, and United States weather forecasters promised some relief from the cold throughout most

of the Mid-West, Transportation in the northern out applicants approved by the tier of the States was returning to normal as roads and rail lines were cleared. At Pierre, The Soviet nominees had South Dakota, the first passenger train since Monday arrived Council majoirty, he said. The early today,

Ranchers who went into the fields today found many cattle dead. Some of them reported losses as heavy as 100 head. At Des Moines, lows, the airport was re-opened for airline travel after workers had spread Umestone over the ky runways. Throughout the Upper Mid-

West, however, many roads and highways are still dangerously Temperatures hovered around the zero mark over much of the

The latest death attributed to the storm and cold weather was that of Thor Fosheim, 75, a rancher who was found frozen to death in a field near his

Meenwalle rescuers have rethe state of the society of

ATOMIC CARRIERS BY 1960?

in those countries and the fact the high seas by 1980.

place in the Atlantic defence The Chief of Naval Operations said those warships would not 1960," he replied.

"Well, I would say around that the US Navy could handle Fighting First have volun-

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Admiral William M. Fechteler determination to have atomic eventuality more ships would Morocco and Tunisia in the predicted tonight that the United power plants in some of the have to be sent into the Pacific Atlantic defence system, taking States may have huge, atomic- carriers, Adm. Fechteler was from the Atlantic Fleet or the into account new developments powered aircraft-carriers on asked: "How far in the future "mothball" armada of stored ships. He also expressed confidence

the Russian submarine threat beared to fight in Korts, Army

Washington, Jan. 24. | Questioned about the Navy's | he said, edding that in such an





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ARE POLICE COURTS?

open for business in are tried. the morning, there exists a For within set limits kind of uneasy cameraderie between the police and their prisoners.

exchanged, and when lit are turged at urgently by which, within those limits, those waiting in the wings is as highly individual before appearing in dock his hair style. and witness-box.

And in these dragging. nervous minutes, the police question above all others. anxious tones.

If the answer to this question is fairly given, the prisoners can, if they have experience of the tences, to within a few particular morning.

N the ante-rooms of shiftings in the case of London's police fines - what is likely to courts, as the courts be their fate when they

there is a range of penalties to meet each crime; and each magistrate ap-Cigarettes are fumblingly pears to work to a kind of "pattern of punishment"

12,000 CASES

plagued with one IN the last two and a half years ing articles valued at 15s. from I have listened to upwards of an unattended car. "Who's the beak, mate?" 12,000 cases being tried by some 16 magistrates. What is the the prisoners ask in eager, abiding impression left by this experience?

> It is that seeming anomalies in the dispensation of justice occur with disconcerting frequency.

Too often it seems not the courts, fairly assess - to gravity of the crime which within a week or two in decides the punishment, but one magistrate's conception of the the case of prison sen- gravity of that crime upon one From his seat in the Press box, JOHN CLARKE watches closely and objectively the day-to-day administration of justice in London. He says: "Each magistrate appears to work to pattern of punishment as highly individual as a hair style." Is this true also of our police courts in Hongkong?

Take one or two recent instances. First, two cases heard prisonment, that argument is in the same week in different less easy to apply. If the punish-

aged 22, pleaded guilty to steal- cited?

In the other a 20-year-old apprentice-fitter was charged with stealing 95lb of gun-metal valued at £8, from his employers. He, in the actual crimes. too, entered a guilty plea.

young men there were two previous convictions.

The man who stole £8 worth of gun-metal from his employers was fined £10, with an alternative of 42 days' imprisonment if he could not raise the money.

The man who stole 15s. worth of goods from the car of a stranger was sentenced to six months and not given the alterhative of paying a cash price for his crime.

Had these cases been tried each in the other court, would the penalties imposed have been the same? One can only

THIS is the height of the shop-I lifting season, for the sales are on: Let us therefore look at two shoplifting cases.

On succeeding days two women, one aged 68, the other 38, stole goods to the same value-&3 13s. 7d.—from London stores.

Both were brought to court, both pleaded guilty.

The first was fined £3; the was fined £10 and to pay three guineas

small articles. They were both a very different mood. 47. The first was sent to prison police courts? It depends

Where the penalty is im-

ment fits the crime in the one case, can it be said to do so in In one case, a driver's mate, the other, in the instances I have

The differences lay in the patterns of punishments fixed consciously or otherwise in the minds of the different magistrates, they clearly did not lie

Robert Morley. Magistrates are human beings. Against each of these two I have frequently been filled with pleasure at the warmth of humanity displayed and pensed from the bench. being human, they exhibit from time to time human weaknesses.

> cannot recall a single instance of magisterial bias against a prisoner as an individual, however unattractive a character the prisoner may have possessed. But I know magistrates to whom certain categories of crime appear to be particularly repugnant and who may be relied upon to come down more heavily than their colleagues on the bench, whose anathemas lie elsewhere in the charge-sheet.

Again because they hear so many cases, such endless repetition of seedy feeble excuses, magistrates are always in danger, I think, of judging one case by the sum of their experience of all others in that category. When this happens the small details that make each case, for all its similarity to others, such highly individual matter, tend to get lost sight of.

IS IT JUSTICE?

TAXTRANEOUS matters too. May have a bearing upon the punishments imposed. I have evidently in a lenient (and how dor unale prisoners when by On one particular day, two chance they encounter a magisshoplifters who each had one trate in such a mood), put right previous conviction for this out of humour by an impudent or prime were charged in different stupid defendant. The next case courts with stealing a number of called has faced a magistrate in women, one aged 44, the other Is justice done, then, do the

for 21 days; the other went down upon one's interpretation of the for six weeks just twice as word. "Generally speaking, oriminals do not go free and the infocent do not so to galot, In the case of fines it might be Thus far justice is done; but

FUSS OVER SCREEN KISS By Ronald Roper the screen. Wherever it is shown London, Jan. 17. HERE has been quite the triumph of the Royal coua bit of unnecessary evident in pictorial retrospect

MAKE

kiss-claimed to be the

"frankest ever" in a British

picture and one which must

have slipped past censors

who might, of course, have

been so enthralled that

they forgot to look at their

siren value this embrace

sionable patrons in well-

may have for

torrent of

she said. "Carol

happy; 'Kiss,' I kiss!

"The big sapphire ring-

my engagement finger? Oh,

no boy-friends. Perhaps,

one day, I fall in love....

darker brows take on

about this latest Carol oreation.

Some critics reckon that the film

is all technique and little story;

others that the strong meat of

Conrad's ruthless, moving drama,

set in the East Indies, has been

menu with sufficient lighter fare

to make a wide appeal. The film

was shot mainly in Borneo and

Ceylon, though some scenes are

Most people will agree that

Reed has not been too pre-

occupied with creating the power-

ful atmosphere of a human story

to give full weight to Conrad's

often fine prose. For his prin-

cipals he is well served not only

by Kerima and Trevor Howard

but by Ralph Richardson and

66 DOYAL JOURNEY,"

successfully brought into

authentic Javanese.

premiere.

stop-watches.

scenary is equally well caplured, and a fairylike sleigh ride through a snow - mantled forest seems almost too idvilic to be true. Informalities — including President Truman's famous "Thank you, dear," as the Princess leaves a platform full of celebrities in Washington-serve admirably to humanise the re-The kiss is that given by cord, while a fittingly emotioned 22-year-old French-Arabian note is struck in a farewell scene film discovery Kerima to Lang Syna on a gale-swept quay Trevor Howard in the long- to the outline of the Royal liner

The grandeur of Canadian

awaited Carol Reed produc- homeward bound. tion, "An Outcast of the Islands." Whatever super- WHEN we were on the brink of educational cuts a little while ago one of the arguments in favour was that British education suthorities are no longer upholstered seats, the star content to teach the Three Rs herself lost no opportunity but have steadily expanded them of deglamourising it with a to 500. At least two of the many "fringe" subjects—ballet dancing and theatre management-have matter-of-fact English as evidently survived the Horssoon as she flew in to Lon- burgh axe. although Governdon from Paris for the ment subsidies permit tuition to be given at extremely low rates.

But few will deny that it is "It is just a job of work," a healthy sign that plenty of young women in full-time jobs are anxious to prove Tyrone directing, said he wants a Guthrie wrong in his view that love scene of passion, so I ballet is on the wane in this play what he wants. When country Carol say 'Sad,' I am sad;

These girls from factories and when he say 'Happy' I am offices in the London area are keen members of an L.C.C. ballet instruction class. They frankly admit that they haven't much chance of making a career of it. it must not fool you. I have A few may become instructresses themselves, most will get parts in pantomimes or as dancers in other productions, but all find pleasure in keeping slim and A ND a pair of large, wist- graceful in an enjoyable manner. Costs are kept to a minimum. ful eyes beneath even

Most expensive item is generala ly silk bights (£3 to £4), but slightly troubled look as a black ones can be had for 12s. jewelled hand comes up to and are usually worn for practice. Shors and other necessities finger the Southern Cross range from £1 down to a few around her neck. It had shiftings - and the taxpayer taken no less than a Carol helps to keep fees to as little as Reed edict to remove this 10s, for tuition spread over a

family heirloom from its The latest L.C.C. venture-its wearer while on the set, theatre management course is She even bathes with it on, just advertised. Backed by the "It is a fetish," she ex- Arts Council, it offers lectures by experts-some of them wellplains with a quick smile. known in Stage circles - on "I wear it from when I am theatre publicity, accountancy, taxation, control of bars, printing Inevitably there are opinions and company law.

> THERE are great expectations of the Covent Garden production of "Wozzeck," opera with a Freudian theme conceived by Buchner, who died at 24 before Freud was born. It was first performed in Berlin in 1925, and the man who conducted then, Erich Kleiber, is coming to London.

> "This is the one opera we enthusiasts have been asking to see here," says Scott Goddard, "and once we have seen it we shall have to find another stick with which to beat Covent Garden at their own game."

It is claimed for Buchner that he raises what might otherwise pass for the story of a sordid murder from the level of the gutter to that of the surgery. It the is alleged against Alban Berg. Canadian National Film the composer, that his music Board's official record of Princess stops short of that "expression Elizabeth's Canadian-USA tour, of the inexpressible" which the is wellcomed here as one of the performance of fozzeck debest films of its kind to come to mands.

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CAN SPARE LITTLE BIT OF

CHEESE FOR

DON'T WANT

SOME COOKED

FISH, SMOKED

HADDOCK'S THE

BEST, I THINK

A beige light weight worsted

jacket gets together with a beige

shadowy glen plaid skirt for a

young suit (below). The small

collar is bordered with the

plaided fabric, and the peplum,

which has unpressed pleats on

either side of the cul-away

front, is similarly detailed. The

skirt is straight and slim. A red

cotton blouse with tab ends that

show outside the sult collar com-

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

66 VOU'D think people would

and not leave me to take care of

forgetful, regretful and disre-

spectful thing I've ever heard

These were the words that

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names, heard as they came near

the Old Oak on the other side of

the garden wall. They recognised

the voice of their old friend

"Babies!" Pixie O'Scowl said

Knarf and Hanid hurried up

to the Old Oak to find out ex-

actly what the trouble was. They

found Pixie O'Scowl pacing up

and down angrily with his

hands behind his back. With

every step that he took he mut-

tered: "Babies-pooh! Babies-

Won't Do It

what do you want? If you've. got any babies for me to take

care of, I won't do it. I abso-

Hanid and Knarf quickly ex-

plained they had no bables for

Pixte O'Scowl to take care of. but they asked him to please ex-

plain why bables were making

"You'd feel arigey, too," he

sald. For a month now, I've

been taking care of everybody's babies. Frog's babies. Cricket's

bables, Butterfly's bables, Owl's

bables, Bee's tables. Duky's bables, Cow's tables, and hundreds of other

'My goodness," said Hanki

OCCUPY CONTROL OF THE BUSINESS OF THE BUSINESS

phooey! Bables-bah!"

Hanid and said loudly;

lutely, positively refuse."

him feel so angry.

bubles."

Pixie O'Scowl.

again. "Pshaw!"

Pixie O'Scowl Turns Nurse-Maid

-But He Isn't At All Happy About Being One!-

come back for their babies like the idea much of being a

them. It's the most neglectful, have your dinner and be sure to

plete the costume.

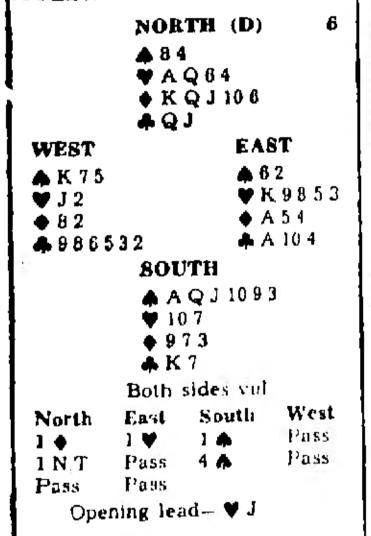
• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Right Play Would Have Saved Tricks

By OSWALD JACOBY

66 DLEASE settle a problem for "When the accompanying hand was played, South was very clever-but we don't know what to say about East Was he weakminded or just unfortunate? "West opened the jack of hearts and deminy won with the acc Declarer then immediately returned the four of hearts from the dum-South saw that he was bound lose a trick in each suit if the king of spades happened to be behind him. This play in the heart suit was an attempt to avoid the loss of

a trick there "East slewed and slewed at this second trick. Had his partner led from jack-ten-deace of from jack-In either case the opening aild have been the jack If half the ten of hearts, it was up to Fast to play low but South had the ten of hearts, it was up to East to play the king "East finally decided to play a low heart and South won the trick with the ten Of course South drew

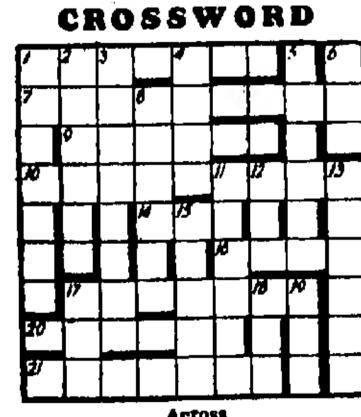


trumps hastily after that, and made his contract with case "Was there any way for East to know what was going on - or was he just unlucky?"

East couldn't be sure of what was going on but he should have play ed the king of hearts anyway Suppose South ruffs the king of hearts-what difference does make? South cannot get to dummy to get a discard on the queen of hearts, for East has the ace of dismonds and the ace of clubs. East can surely take the first diasure of that trick. In short, the deup the king of hearts and has it are facts, pleasant of unpleasant. nuffed away Playing the king of hearts couldn't cost anything Failure to play it, so East found out, cost the rubber

O-The bidding has been Pass Pass You, South, hold Spades J-10-9-, 5, Hearts K-J-4 Diamonds Q-7-5. Clubs A-2 What do you lead? A-Lead the jack of spades. You must certainly lead your long suit since you have several probable reentries and may well be able to estabilsh and run your suit. The correct card to lead from the spade suit

is the top of the sequence, the jack. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South. hold: Spades Q-J-10-7-5, Hearts K-Diamonds 8-7-5. Clubs A-2. What do you lead? Answer Tomorrow



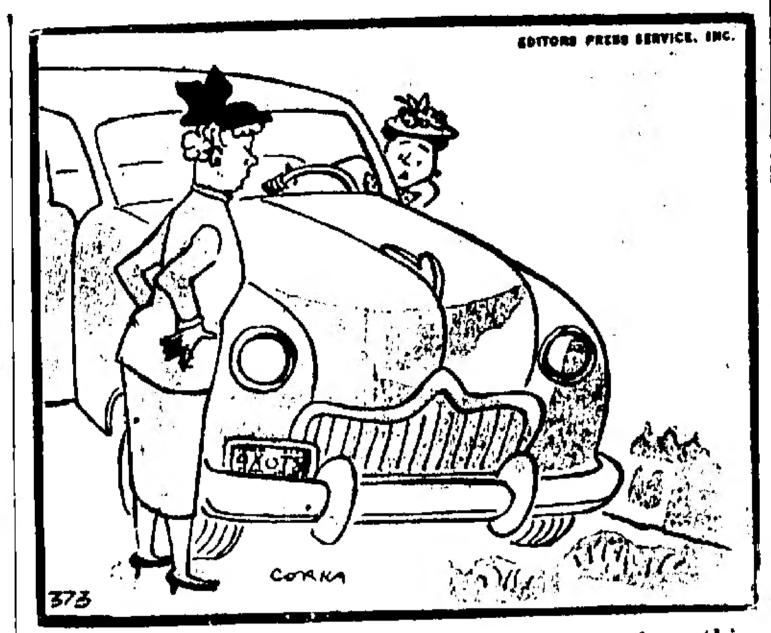
Maybe they do it to ragtime. (7)
Mary is all for this flower. (9) Deliver a sermon. (6) 13 Down. Aurora Borealls. (8 6) I am at the end here. (3) Kid fighter. (4) 17. Amass. (7) Sounds as though you'd veto her for the flag. (6) 21. Dip. (7)

Enlarge, (?)
To the ent—momentous. (6) Nor is rag in the fort. (8) Nurse. (4) 5. Eaten. (6) Susie is left out. (3) Shope do. (6) Left in the grate. (6)

Edible hard or soft. (3) Bee 10 Across. 15. Drome. (5) Blue river ? (3) Sporting instrument. (3)
Dyspeptics do this with 5 Down.

dolution of vesterday's pussie, - Across 1. Stalemate: 9. Policeman: 11. Awash: 12. Dept. 13. Totler: 14. Hades: 17. Tor: 18. Etchians: 19 Tintern: 22. Singer: 23. Images: 4. Add Hown: 1 Bpagnetti: 2. Townsths: 5 Alas: 4. Listening: 5. Econo: 6 Meditates: 7 Tapers: 8. Entrained: 10. Melon: 15 Dot: 10 Singe: 20. Ero: 11. Hod

BE PLEASED WHERE THAT ALL POTATOES



"I think I could fix it all right if I just knew how this thing opens."

BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

that in the course of pour - physician said. "The human nose is I ingless drivel, the candidates are like a pea through a sea of mud ing out their torrents of meannot being subjected to the most tiresome form of interruption This consists in uttering, with dis- than my nostrils could stand." A mal monotony, and in a very loud Mrs Gulpe commented: "The grunts voice, one or two completely irrele- were dreadful. It was like watching vant words. For instance, an un- two clumsy animals trying to thrust flagging repetition of "What about their noses through an impenetrable Mrs Toplady?" will always end by wall of sodden treacle" disturbing and annoying the speaker "Who is Mrs Toplady?" he will whisper to his chairman. The chairman will not be able to help him. Or again, a reiterated ony of "What happened to the fish?" will in percentages. Out of 11,948 people often throw a speaker off his belance "What fish?" he will ask The interrupter then laughs saron repeating the question every

of his inability to control the pea of 16 to 29, which, added together, The Mayor intervened to say "You gives us 45; the exact figure revealed must have eaten enough mud to by the new Renton application of last you a lifetime" Meanwhile it the double-cube law!

learn to overcome.

T AM surprised and chagrined is clear that nasal pea-pushing is a not made for shoving a small object pea got stuck in some wet gravel on the track, and it was more A remarkable degree

of accuracy rpoDAY the Beachcomber poli I shows a definite forward trend questioned 368 gave the same onswers as on the previous day, thus establishing a mean constant of 26 donically and tauntingly, and goes in Bil, taking into account the fallover due to individual variations. time the speaker gets into his stride. From the figures it is possible to conclude that votes transferred from QUESTIONED about the pea-push-duce the gross total of Tory votes, the Tories to the Socialists will reclaimed insufficient food as a cause index figure we get a preportion

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

BORN today, you have a rather angry or you will regret it. You are complex personality with a number happiest when surrounded by concan lead a second club to make ber of conflicting characteristics genial associates who have interest While gifted in poetry, literature and identical with your own. Your selfpublic speaking you strangely enough confidence gives you the offitude have little sentimentality of that your way is the only way-and monds and clubs even if East puts emotionalism in your nature. Facts only those who like it that way are and you face them squarely You will usually be right if you take take pircle, you are affable, and affecnot a follower. Yet, you sometimes strong and you will make excuses

tionate Ties of kin are unusually refuse to star yourself -a type of for those you love when you are mental laziness which you must bitterly impatient with the shortcomings of anyone else. Be careful Your changeable temperament - not to become too partisan. sometimes sad, often very gay—is dif- To find what the stars have in ficult to follow Your temper is store for tomorrow, select your sharp and you are incidned to be birthday star and read the corres-Jenlous especially in affairs of the ponding paragraph. Let your birth-heart Never make a decision when day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 18)- for all kinds of merchandising Make Take a day off to enjoy yourself, a profit (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You have probably earned it Get Advertising and publishing are wellfavoured vocations Combine busiout on the fown! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)ness and pleasure. If you ignore all gossip it cannot LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. harm you Don't be a party to Be cautious when children ask for advice. Treat them fairly, if disspreading rumours, either cipline appears necessary 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Today, personality and charm can pay dividends Use them where they will do some good. Devote the morning hours to winding up an important business mat-Devote the afternoon TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Profit from experience Now you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)should talise how futile past A little tact goes a long way. Don't worrles have been be too blunt if you must make a (May 22-June 21)demands may compete with CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)working plans for your time. Strike

> INTELLIGENCE TEST THREE COLOURS

> > By T. O. HARE

AT the club last night

A there was an argument about dice. "Suppose," said Badger, "that you had four dice; and that the faces of

each die were so coloured

that two of them are white.

two red and two blue What

happens when you throw all

How d'you mean what happens? asked Weasel. There are all sorts of possi-

bilitles. More likely than not.

two dice would show, 689. a blue face; and then there'd

be one white one and one red

chance of that," said Ferret.
After a lot of argument,

four dice were coloured in

accordance with Badger's plan. Weasel bet Badger even money that the first time all

four were thrown all three colours would show up. Ferret bet Hedgehog two to one that Wessel would lose

Can one commend either of

his money.

those bets?

"You syer-estimate the

very safe place.

Guard your valuables. Loss might

ensue unless you keep them in a

BARBS

(July 24-Aug. 23)-

By HAL COCHRAN

a happy medium-finish your work

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

You may be able to organise your

social programme more conveniently

A fine day for business, especially

today than other times.

THE waltz is one dance where, L while doing it, you don't have to wonder how you're going to get untangled.

A scientist claims that every tear destroys a million bacteria. We'd still rather not have hay fever.

About the only things that will leave women speechless are pretty things.

A college professor advises men to marry their stenographer -figuring, perhaps, the men will like their type.

finally come, you still feel like calling them.

A bandit : in an Ohio town robbed a movie cashier of \$80 then kissed her. Double

Knowledge

How is sandpaper prerappole of true flight.

The Roran is the bible

what religion?

Name the library in Englished to which a copy of every took published in Great British fines took whose son is the Earl of Whose son is the Earl of Children in the Children i

London Express Service. (Solution on Page 10)

By H. L. MUSANTE



Fine grey flannel outfit.

While the tailored-suit is doing

nicely the soft suit is much in demand too. This type is well depicted by this clever model of fine grey worsted flannel (above). While the jacket has a classic collar and revers, it sports a peplum below its nibbed in waist. The skirt fairly full which is a pleasant change from the reed-slim lines seen of late. Worn with it and spicing up the grey nicely is an Beige jacket and plaid skirt, ascot and gloves of red and white polka dot silk.

get some dinner for ourselves.

nurse-maid but go ahead off and

"And don't they come back?"

"No! It's the last I ever see of

"And you have to keep taking

care of the bables?" said Hanid.

manded Pixie O'Scowl. "Some-

body has to take care of them.

"Oh dear," said Hanid.

time to feed all of them,"

ever try feeding baby bees?

must certainly take you a long

"That's not the worst of it,"

Then he noticed Knarf and Knarf and Hanid both shook They live under the water like pahaw."

said Pixie O'Scowl. "Did you

"What else can I do?"

them. They never come back.

Or if they do," he added, "they

don't tell me about it."

I can't let them starve!"

Never Come Back

gone.' So I say: 'Well, I

come back.'"

asked Knarf.



GIRLS' MAGAZINE

thing but honey. And every now

and then, they get cranky and

"And take Owl's babies," he

went on. "If anything, they are

worse than bee babies. You try

awake all night. They sleep all

"As for butterfly babies -

caterpillars, I suppose you'd call

them—they do nothing but

start crawling away the instant

your back is turned. Then you

have to run around getting them

down off trees and bushes and

roof tops and every other place

Just Grow

bies would be hard to take care

of," Knarf said. "They don't do

any crawling or stinging or stay-

stay in one spot all the time and

"Yes," said Pixie O'Scowl.

"but they keep wanting water.

How would you like to spend

hours and hours bringing water.

bables are the Frog's bables,"

fish. You can just imagine how

de- ing awake at night. They just

to a flock of baby daisles?

"I shouldn't think Daisy's Ba-

that's high and dangerous,"

start stinging.

We'd appreciate it if you'd to get them to sleep at night,

mind our bables while we're and they won't do it. They stay

This neat number (below) uses banker's grey flannel to advantage and the cut is figureflattering. The builtons parading either side of the peplum are for effect only. The peplum is easy and it stands away a bit from the pencil skint it com-

WOMANSENSE

PLACE EPOONFULS

ON CIRCLES OF

ADD DNE DROP OF

BOTTLED SAUCE TO EACH

The grey flannel is always a

fine sartorial investment, no

matter the type or size of the

wardrobe. Smart on its own, it

lends itself to good accessorising.

FOLD INTO FURN-OVERS

BAKE IN A HOT OVEN FOR MINUTES

AND BAT

THEM HOT

ADD PEPPER.

NECESSARY, AND

Suited

plements.

For Spring

A PINCH OF

DRIED HERBS

Well

AND MIX IT WITH

AS MUCH GRATED CHRESE AS YOU CAN SPARE—BUT NO MORE THAN Y4 THE WEIGHT

OF THE FISH



a handsome and impressive suit that is marked by attractive details. Little button tabs placed high on the chest terminate in a slim yoke. The coller is gently rolled and stitching is used to shape the bodice, continuing down on the peplum. The belt is The skirt is centreoptional. and slim. Bracelet seamed sleeves are smartly cuffed. This is definitely a town

Bride of a year, 50-yearold Anna Doughty, cannot bear to let her husband out of her sight and travels to work with him each day.

49-Year-Old

Bride Is

She explains: "I lived on a barge with my previous husband for 26 years got used to being with him all day long. Husband No. 2, 45-yearold George Doughty, is a road-mender.

But most wives prefer to see their husbands of to work in the morning and do their housework peace, says Mayo Wingate, Consulting Psychologist to the Marriage Society

He comments: 'Tigures of broken and unhappy homes are higher where the husband is at home all day, particularly if he has time to interfere in domestic affairs."

Among the chief offenders are writers with noisy typewriters. -(London Express Service)

FACE-LIFT FOR OLD MARBLE

By ELEANOR ROSS

IF letters to this desk constitute a criterion, the housing shortage in some sections is still pretty acute. And many houses I that otherwise would stand untenanted because of their age or condition, find buyers at fancy prices.

Many such houses have marble in one place or another—a stairway, a hearth, a table top, a doorsill or even a floor. And that's our concern today. It does seem a shame that these marble accents should be removed, for, when cleared of soil or stain, the grain is often of surpassing beauty. And what with marbletopped tables appearing in the tonlest interiors, marble would seem to be "in."

Restoring Marble

A bit of work and patience is often all that is required to restore marble to its pristine beauty, unless, of course, it is very badly stained. Slight soil should yield to very hot water and a detergent, but badly soiled marble demands special treat-A marble hearth, for instance, may have to be covered with a paste to draw out bad stains.

To prepare the paste, mix mild household cleanser, one with as little abrasive as possible, with enough hot water to form a thick paste. First wet marble surface with clean, clear hot water. Then, with a wooden spoon or paddle, spread the mixture over the entire surface to form an even coating half an inch thick. The paste should be left on until it is completely dry, which may take as much as

forty-eight hours. To Avoid Scratching

When ready to remove the dried paste, please dampen it slightly so that it won't scatter as dust, and lift off paste carefully with a wooden paddle to avoid scratching the marble. Rinse the marble thoroughly, and wipe it dry. You'll be amazed and delighted to see how this simple operation will bring Pixle O'Scowl was pacing up and restored beauty to a marble

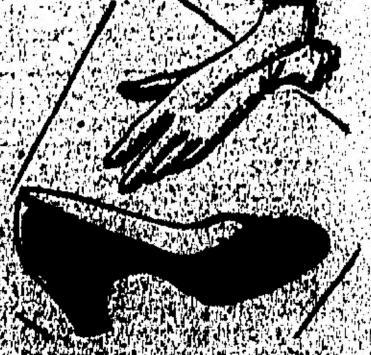
down, hands behind his back. hearth. If ink, grease, paint or the like used to taking care of them have marred a marble sill, floor under water than what do they or doorway, these, too, can be coped with. Old ink stains often yield if a thick cloth, saturated asked Knarf and with undiluted chlorine bleach, is applied and left for several

"They come out of the water hours. and go hopping off. They turn To remove oil and grease themselves from tadpoles who stains try hot suday water and live in the water to froggles who a stiff brush. If stains remain, hop on the land and hop back then give them the politice and hours bringing water hop on the later a thousand times treatment outlined for the hearth.

an hour. It just wore me out Apply over a larger area than

"But the worst of all the counting them to make sure that the stain, leave on until dry, then none of them was lost. Bables rinse. Repeat if necessary.

magine how ad tucking Knarf and Hanid felt sorry for d beds at Nurse-maid Pixle O'Scowl, but do I get they couldn't help smiling, too.



Rupert and the Lion Rock-42

Scowl. 'They won't cat any night, and no sooner







he said. - "They're tadpoles. --pooh, phooey, bah and



STRONGEST

"SPIV"

The Chinese New Year soccer fare featuring the visiting Danish Akademisk Boldklubben and Hongkong teams is expected to produce one of the brightest highlights of the Colony's 1951-1952 soccer season.

Akademisk are a much stronger eleven than the Boldklubben 1909 team who visited Hongkong last year, and from their record may well claim to be the strongest Scandinavian XI that has invaded Hongkong.

They are a team who just only recently beat the Scottish Champions, Glasgow Rangers by 2-1 in Copenhagen and held them to a 1-2 score in a return match in

Glasgo v. Spaniards by 1-2 in the second | or, Sunday;

tione time of other is certainly Brogger, Steen Blecher; James them, 18-year-old Pondahl one to be reckened with. Headone them is their betty blonde All-Europe right-back Poul Petersen who, although only 30 .e.c.s old has dready been Regarded as the best god- unknown quantity is the strength capped to less than 29 times.

International in 32-year-old Inft-back Koul Bastrup-Birk.

back combinations in Europe in Monday's match today. aldest being I' up-Birk and team against Scotland the younger' being the 18year-old College andent, Jens' In all, the victors seem to

They are also the team who ; At the time of writing, the only the goalkeeper, Willy, held the Spatish Commpions, Danish Selectors have an- Andreasen, having never played the Par clone Football Club, to nounced the following line-up in an international match. a 1-1 max three years ago, lot their first maten against The forward line, with four though eventually being to the the Combined Hongkong XI Internationals, will have their

Lundberg, as the schemer at

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

that turely lifts the ball, excep-

Asked what he thinks the

result of the first match will

be, one of the officials of the

team was reluctant to commit

himself, saying that he has

never seen local footballers in

action, but expressed the hope

that his team would put up a

Hongkong socter has done

extremely well during the past

year, and will no doubt be out

to uphold the Colony's in-

creasing reputation. It is only

hoped that those who have

been honoured by being chosen

to play against the visitors in

any match will go all out to

give off their best in that par-

ticular match and not withhold

their capabilities for another

Against the Danish Bold-

klubben XI last year, the

Hongkong Selection claimed a

3-2 win over the visitors

In the opening match, the

All-Hongkong XI lost by 3-2

and the Combined Chinese lost

The Halsinborg XI in their

recent visit to the Colony de-

feated the All-Hongkong XI by

Selection 1-1 and beat the

the Akademisk players in

action yesterday in a practice

session. I am of the opinion

that they /will surpass the

records of both the Boldklub-

ben 1909 and Halsingborg

The following are the Hong-

kong teams to play against the

Akademisk Boldklubben in the

SUNDAY

Gamman (RAF), Etheridge

(Army), Kirkland (Army), Tole-

(Army), Santos (St. Joseph's).

Ho Ying-fan (Sing Tao), Sze

To-man (South China), McLean

Team Manager: Mr A. Mc-

MONDAY

Hongkong Selection v Akade-

Crookes (St Joseph's), Hau

Tao), Cunningham (Army), Hig-

gins (Army), and King Loh-

Yue Yju-tak (Sing Tao), Hau

China) Capt., Davey

Tai-fai (KMB) Capt.

misk Bolklubben

Ground at 3.30 p.m.

sung (Kwong Wah).

misk Boldklubben

Joseph's), Tennuci

Miller (Army) and Lee

Combined Chinese by 3-1.

touring teams.

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5-1, drew with the Hongkong

Personally, after having seen

by 3-0.

good how and give the specta-

tor, their money's worth.

Although the visitors' only

Willy Andreasen; Poul Peter- inside-left, but not a little les than 13 internationals who sen, Knud Bastrup-Birk, Dan attention will be paid to the Ohland - Andersen, Chistian only non-international among Ronvang, Frank Rechindorff, Jensen at centre-forward. Fisk Pondahl Jensen, Knud Lundberg and Svend Erik

keeper in Denmark today, and of their forward line, they mosen as a reserve in the last showed this during their prac-Together a manother veteran Ecotland and Denmark in which pai with their defence. Democrk lost b. 3-4. Kept Both the wings were extreme-Dorgensen is still nursing and by fast, and all of them possess of the most formidable full- beary but will be seen in action a good kick. The Hongkong XI

Four of the above elevenes from the wings, and is capable The team as a whole is fairly peteren, Andersen Blech and of fast breakthrough short young averaging 26 years, the Lundberg -were in that Danish passes in the middle. Lundberg will be the man to watch for the hea**de**rs.

have a superb detence with

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE D RACE MEETING Saturday, 2nd February, 1952.

Trend to the first fell will be turn at 130 The contract of the first of the second of the party Three you if the transaction of the obtained at the thirty to see a control of the Treaturers, to Figor, Telephione The Steeral Cash Secrep on the "Pearce the rate he run our lette February, 1952. The area of a served for this Meeting but not poid der large to both and the area and the sold and the

tor future meeting ; THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE I VEC RACE m, and there is not the Club's Office at Telephone

House rather among a compared to purchase their every t. I Cook I . au . Offices at --", D'Agunta, Street, Hong Kong

182 Kalima Road, Kowloon,

TOTALISATOR

The later than of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rate Dividend wall be paid on the winning and placed pontes a declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" rignal will be indicated by a white light and or a wrote sphere it the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR"

SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Totalis in Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cach received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED

TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Senson tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible

for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAIN-

ABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE:

Servants passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure

such passes are not permitted in the Members anciosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in lifeir employers stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to spaces in the Coltee Room Boxania better their holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servents make use only set the reducated to ensure that dilliery servents make use only set the radius Better Hall Stilliery solutes that the routed set pendig points in the enchosing to ensure that the remaining the solution as aftered to the continues to ensure that the remaining the solution as aftered to the continues to ensure that the remaining the solution as aftered to the continues to the continues to the continues to the continues the continues to the continues to the continues to the continues that the continues to the continues the continues to the

AKADEMISK, BOLDKLUBBEN



Full-backs and goalkeepers (left to right): Poul Petersen, Knud Bastrup-Birk, Willy Andreasen, Kaj Jorgensen



Half-backs (left to right); Dan Ohland-Andersen, Christian Brogger, Henrik Hansen, Steen Blecher, Borge Nielsen.



Forwards (left to right): Holger Seebach, Ove Bech Nielsen, Jen Carl Kristensen, Frank Rechendorff, Erik Pondahl Jensen, Hartvig Moller, Knud Lundberg - China Mail Photo.

Tea dance will be running

The Concours d'Elegance will

Supper dance will be held

The Hongkong Automobile

Companies with whom their

loss or damage occurring during

on a Sunday-come along for

COMING OVER TO-NUME FOR

from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

from 3 p.m. with a la carte menu.

MOTOR RALLY

The entry list for the grand Hongkong Automobile Association Motor Rally and Treasure Hunt closed yesterday with a total of 97 entries.

Of these, 77 will take part in the Rally and a further 20 will join them on Sunday, February 3, for the Treasure Hunt. This compares with the 80 starters in the Rally last August.

The organisers wish to correct where earlier arrivals will be widespread and will necessitate Motor Show. a considerable refunding of All-Hongkong v Akademisk Boldklubben at Olub ground at money.

> The entrance fee of \$10 covered entrance for the Rally, Trea- be held at 6 p.m. followed imsure Hunt and Hotel ballroom; mediately by the prize giving. that of \$5 the Treasure Hunt and Hotel only and the \$2 fee admission per party to the ballroom and dining room, reserved for HKAA members and their Association advise that entrants Pratt, c and b Akrill 3 in the Rally should inform the guests on February 3 from p.m. to 10 p.m.

motor insurance policies are No individual receipts are being issued, but Number Labels, Rally Labels and Preliminary at Club Rules will be in the post next the event may not be covered

Owing to the Chinese New or \$7 for Third Party claims Groves, c Purcell b Deighton ... sow (South China), Tang Sum Year holidays, it will be im- only, and from \$10 to \$15 for Richardson, lbw Deighton Sung Ling shing possible to issue programmes by wider coverage for small and French, run out China), Tong Sheung post, but these will be distribig cars respectively. The Treat Huckle, b Deighton buted gratis at the Starts and sure Hunt is not affected by this. McKenzie, c and b Pearson (Army), Chu Wing-keung (Sing the Hotel.

with a circuit in Kowloon-to be such, and the Treasure Hunt covered three times, is being Reserves for two matches;-Cheung Koon-hing (Kitchee), start.

Cars will start in groups of Cars will start in groups of the Cars will start be cars will start in groups of the Cars will start be cars will start in groups of the Cars will start in groups of kept secret until just before the (Army), Au Chi-yin (Police) five each group being made up and Wilson (Army).

Combined Chinese v Akade classes

Cars must assemble in Salisbury Road, Kowloon, at 4.15 Yung-rang (Sing Tao), Hau o.m. on February 2; they will Yung-rang (Sing Tao), Tan come under Starter's Orders at Kel-son (South China), Tang 4.80 p.m. and will then be Sum (KMB). Lee Ping-Chlu thoroughly inspected by a group (Eastern). Tong Sheung (South of Marshals. Briefing will follow China). Ho Ying-fun (Sing at 5.15 and the care will start at (Rastern) Tong Sheung (South Cr Marshils Briefing will follow Chiles) Ho Ying fun (Sing at \$15 and the cars will start at Tao) Chile (Pilos) He first cars from will start at Tao (A) Chile (Pilos) He first cars from will arrive st Tai-fal (Kars) and Sai (Sai Wing Cal Wing C

ARMY CRICKET Narrow Victory For 25 Field

In an exciting Major Unit League cricket match yesterday, 25th Field Regiment RA defeated R.N.F. by one wicket. R.N.F. batted first and knocked up 163 runs, Deighton being topscorer with 41 runs.

Against RNF

A fine innings of 54 by Hosa misunderstanding that seems admiring the comprehensive kins featured the innings of 25th the necessary runs for victory with one wicket in hand.

Taylor, c Stamp b Harrison Purcell, c Turner b Huckle Young, b Akrill Deighton, e Richardson b Huckle Pearson, c French b Harrison ... Kershaw, c Groves b Harrison ... Deighton, b Hoskins Taylor, c McKenzie b Hoskins Speer, c Walton b Hoskins Faugler, not out

Harrison 14 2 46
Hoskins 15 3 43 placed, of their participation, as additional premium of from \$5 Hoskins, c and b Deighton Finally—the holding of future Stamp, b Pearson social events will depend on the Akrill, not out The actual route—a circuit in support given this one—so, even Pearson, not out the New Territories together if you do not like a Rally as looks too much like hard work

the rest of the Show at the Deighton Castle Peak Hotel.—Contributed. Pearson

Savitt And Richardson Give Sedgman McGregor Adelaide, Jan. 24.

America's pick-up doubles pair of Dick Savitt and Ham Richardson gave World Champions Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor the scare of their lives today before darkness interrupted their semi-final match in the Australian Championships with the score standing at two sets apiece.

They will play off the deciding set after the semifinal matches in the Men's Singles tomorrow. A victory for Savitt and his youthful partner would provide one of the greatest doubles upsets of this or any other season.

Sedgman and McGregor, who | An upset occurred in the hold all the world's major tandem semi-finals of the Women's yawned. But then the Ameri- feated by Helen It was a very tense crowd which saw the two Australians relly after the rest period and take the fourth set at 6-3.

The day's matches had begun in 97 degrees heat, but toward the end of the fourth set a GOLF SHOULD storm clouds blotted out most of the light. Savitt and Richardson complained that the ball was difficult to see, and the referee granted their request for a postpenement of the concluding set. The eventual winners of the surprising contest will face Mervyn Rose and Don Candy in the final round of the Doubles on Saturday. Rose and Candy followed form in eliminating veterans Adrian Quist and Gooff

Brown today, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1. FEATURE CLASH In the feature clash of tomorrow's singles semi-finals, Savitt, the defending Champion, in the 1951 tournament. Both is slated to face McGregor, were beaten in the first round. whom he has defeated in their last three meetings. Neither wondered if either man was was chosen to play Singles in coming again. It asked them the recent Davis Cup challenge by cable. Today it said Hope round, and each is anxious to expected to take part. prove that someone made a big . The News Chronicle played it

ing favourite to subdue the said "No thanks." left-handed Rose in the other semi-final and possibly set the may rejoice, golfers will feel stage for a climactic showdown only dismay at the probability with Savitt on Monday.

American team in the challenge round, he declared his confidence that he could lick Sedgman from the baseline. Tennis fans both here and in America will be anxious to see if the big man can deliver.

Prior to playing in the Doubles. Richardson had been defeated in the semi-finals of the Junior Singles by Lewis Hoad. one of Australia's fine young players, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. This was Hoad's second victory over Richardson in as many tries.

Worcester CCC Supporters Raise £2,000

London, Jan. 24. Worcestershire County Cricket Club's supporters' asso-June, has raised more than country and added: £2,000 for the club.

Most of this money has been competition, in which 12,307 ciation plan to improve the county ground at Worrcester and erect a new stand. A start on these schemes is expected to be made before the new season begins.-Reuter.

Tytam "A" Tyliam "A" beat Nav Bahrat 9-0 in a Men's "C" Division badminton league match played at the V.R.C. lash night. Scores

S. B. Chen and H. Arculli (Tytam) beat Balwant and Mahan Singh 21-5. beat Mohinder and U.S. Dillon 21-11. beat J. A. G. Dish and Baya 21-1. H. Y. Hui and V. Arculli beat

titles, won the first set of today's | Singles when Nancy Bolton, the sizzler, 6-3, as a crowd of 3,000 defending Champion, was decans caught fire and ripped off Adelaide, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Assorthe next two sets 6-3 and 6-4. ciated Press.

News Chronicle Says

STAND ON

London, Jan. 24. A London newspaper today told Bob Hope and Bing Crosby to stay away from the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Crosby played in the British Amateur, Hope played The London News Chronicle

fairly straight. But its allied Sedgman was an overwhelm- evening paper, the Star, bluntly "However much cinema fans

of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope When Savitt was left off the both playing in our Amateur, said the Star in its gossip column, Star Man's Diary. The column said:

"Bing came to St. Andrews in 1950 and was welcomed. Bob came to Portheawl last gear and was anduned. Let us be spared the two of them together on one golf course.

NIGHTMARE OF GAGGING "Two years ago Crosby gave the impression that he was a genuine competitor. Last year Hope never looked like a serious contender. His first match was a hightmare of gagging and tomicolery. He departed leaving behind many sighs of relief.

"It is up to the US Golf Association to refuse to spensor players who do not conform to our handleap limit or who are not regarded as serious competitors."

Hope said he and Crosby have played many charity exhibition ciation, which was formed last tournaments together in this

"I guess we're used to people expecting us to clown a little." raised from week-end football . Hope is rated a four handicap golfer. He holds a 66 course members participated. The asso- record on a Palm Beach course. -Associated Press,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Notice to Members

Australian Subscription

Ponies 1953 The Stewards have ordered

a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race Balwant and Mahan Singh 21-5, beat Mohinder and U.S. Dillon 21-5, beat J. A. G. Dish and Baya 21-3.

Leo Leong and C. C. Yew beat Members to subscribe for Balwant and Mahan Singh 21-1, beat Mohinder and U.S. Dillon 21-1, beat J. A. G. Dish and Baya 21-6. An application form has

been posted to every Member. In the event of non-delivery further forms may be obtained at the Club's Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House.

The Subscription List will close with MONDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY, 1952.

By Order,



French Convent School's Netball Cup Winners



A feature of the French Convent School's Annual Sports Day on Wednesday was the series of netball matches. The School's own Cup match was won by the English section of the French Convent School, who triumphed over the Chinese

The Cup-winning team was: Front row (left to right): Magdalene Swaine, Geraldine Holm, Helen Lo (captain), Lilia Souza and Otilia Marques. Back row (left to right): Doris Black, Jean Fan, Mrs R. N. Oliver (Sports

TEAMS

The following are Club selec-

tions for cricket and soccer

CRICKET

Hongkong Cricket Club "Scor-

Talkoo v Wayfoong at Chater

Road on Tuesday January 29 T G.
C. Knight J S Scott, J P.
O'Driscoll R. G Adams, N. C
Burt, N P Fox, P L Holmes, I
M. Macrae, D. R Y. Bluck, E. J
G Gauntlett, A. G S McCallum

tree, A. H., Pinnell, 12th man — a

ma ches this week-end;

Middlesex Beat | WEEK-END H.K. Regiment

Mistress) and Judy Ung. - Photo by Willie.

A .303 SR(a) match was held between "R" Company, the Hongkong Regiment, and the 1st Bn., the Middle-sex Regiment on Wednesday afternoon. Although the light was poor, both teams of the Hongkong Cricket Club XI against Combined Services at Chater Road on Sunday and Monday, play to commence at 11 am. each day—N. S. E. Arthy, L. D. Kilbee, T. A. Pearce, G. T. Rowe, F. A. Weller, R. S. M. Macpherson, J. L. C. Pearce, T. D. Ruffett, G. H. Pritchard, J. D. H. Shannon, C. B. Connett, principles. held between "R" Company, produced some reasonable scores and the Middlesex team eventually established themselves as the winners of a close match.

The scores were:

M'sex HKR Application (300 yds) 277 265 280 **295** Rapid (300 yds) Snap (300 yds) 172 123 Falling plates (200 yds) 50 50 Bren Competition

80 66 (300 yds) China Competition (300 yds)

Total 1069 980 The teams in the Application, Rapid and Snap were:

Luz and L/Cpl. G.M. Tok- Butt. Scorer -Adam Khan. makoff.

BEST SCORE Sgt. E. Steward, 1 Middlesex, obtained the best individual score of 115 out of 160, closely

score of 115 out of 160, closely A very interesting Intra-Club followed by L/Cpl. Silva of the fixture has been arranged by the Indian Recreation Club for Tuesday LIKB with 110. The teams were divided for the Falling Plate Competition as follows:

follows: Hongkong Regiment: "A" team: CSM Pereira, L/Cpl. Silva, L/Cpl. Tokmakoff and

Pte. Luz. 1 Middlesex "A" team: Sgt. Steward, Sgt. Smallword, Cpl. Pluck and Pte Pragnell.

Hongkong Regiment "B" team: Capt. Silva, Cpl. Danilevitch, Cpl. Julebin and Cpl. Piper. Middlesex "B" teams: 2/Lt. Laurence, Cpl. Card, Cpl. Dacosta and Pte. Mincher.

sex "B," 30; 1 Middlesex "A," 20; HKR "B," 10.

Laurence, Cpl. Card, Cpl. Dacotta and Pte. Mincher.
The result of the competition was:

HKR "A," 40 points; 1 Middle—Ball, Wilson, Leigh-Bennett, Graham, Moorhose, Buchanan, Jackson, Bendion, MacMahon and Ellender. 12th Man.—Jarman. Umpire.—Fit/Lt Noel-Johnson, Scorer.—AC Trowell.
Royal Air Force 1st XI v Indian Recreation Chub at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—Kingsford. Ball, Wilson, Leigh-Bennett, Graham, Moorhose, Buchanan, Jackson, Bendion, MacMahon and Ellender. 12th Man.—Jarman. Umpire.—Fit/Lt Noel-Johnson, Scorer.—AC Trowell.
Royal Air Force 1st XI v Indian Recreation Chub at Kai Tak on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—Madger, Armstrong, Barnett, Sinson, Wood-Ward, Fry and McCall. 12th man.—Ress-Bain. competition were: Silva, Cpl. Danilevitch and Cpl. Julebin. 1 Middlesex: 2/Lt. Laurence,

peting teams being: Hongkong Regiment: Riflemen

Capt. Silva. 1 Middlesex: Riflemen-2/LA.

Laurence, Sgt. Smallwood, Cpl. Czechs Dacosta, Cpl. Card, Pte Minich and Pie Pragnell. Bren Gun-Sgt. Steward and Cpl. Pluck. Cup Tournament the more experienced players,

HOCKEY LEAGUE FIXTURES

The Ladies' Hockey League of the Swaythling Cup, and match between University and Yugoslavia have withdrawn on Wednesday, Busterfield & King George V School "A" will from the World Table Tennis Swire best Jardine, Mathebon

Entries For Third Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Third Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be run at Happy Valley on Saturday, February 2:

1 -Magazine Gap Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 9 8 Furiongs.—Airfield.
Domino, Flying Knight, Golden Boy.
Home Sweet Home, Midnight Express. Minya Miminya, Priority Samson Sharpshooter, Speed Wheel, Hongkong Cricket Club "Scorpions" against Club de Recreio at King's Park on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—H Owen Hughes, L. F. Stokes, J. D. Shannon, J. L. C. Pearce, C. Barciny, K. E. Greene, D. Hill, K. M. Campbell, C. B. Connett, J. D. Money, Golden Dragon, Hongkong Clasue, C. Urc. Stat. Beckenham, Blossom Time, Money, Golden Dragon, Hongkong Stutze, Mustang, My Darling Oak-

land Bridge, 3.—Magazine Gap Hendicap (2nd Sec.) Class 9, 6 Furlongs.—Acquist-tion, Arabian Moon, Argus II, Epinard, Flying Wheel, Glacial Lake, Gypsy, Hoi Houw: Magic Bow, National Income, Peacock, Shangrila, Stirling Castle, Sulphur,

Craigengower Cricket Club v
Hongkong University at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—G
Hong Choy, G. A. Souza, M. J.
Divecha, P. R. Ragi, P. J. Billimoria, D. Bottomley, D. Readman,
B. P. Dhaber, M. Singh, T. Crabtree, A. H. Pinnell, 12th, man.—S 4.—Windy Gap Handicap (1st Sec.) One Mile .- Aeroplane. Casale, Desert Gold. Calamity. Coin. Forever Spring. Lady, Poker Face, Rifle, Ringmer, Sino Marshall 5.—Magazine Gap Handicap (3rd

Sec.) Class 9 6 Furlongs.—Argus, for Wembley. Indian Recreation C'ub let XI v Argus IV, Bonliace, Busy Bee, De-Hongkong Regiment: Capt.

P.M.N. da Silva, CSM A.P.
Perelra, Cpl. 1. Danilevitch, L/Cpl. N.G. Silva, Cpl. Piper, Cpl. O.E. Julebin, Pte. F.N.

Boyal Air Force at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. A. Rum-Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. Rum-Saturday at 1.45 p Wing, Jackal, Jennifer, Jericho, Jiminy Cricket, Prairie Moon, Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI v

makoff.

1 Middlesex: 2/Lt, P. Laurence, Sgt. E. Steward, Sgt.
Smallwood, Cpl. C. Card, Cpl.
Pluck, Cpl. Dacosta, Pte. Minch and Pte. Pragnell.

Indian Recreation Club 2nd Al v.
Royal Air Force at Kai Tak on Salventia, Southwest.

Royal Air Force at Kai Tak on Salventia, Southwest.

7.—Pottinger Gap H'cap (2nd Sec.)
Class 3. From 2 Mile Post.—Belle Fontaine, Diamond Queen, Half Moon Bay, Home Builder, Lily, Samad, S. K. Khan, T. E. Chiba, M. M. Kassobhoy, Umpire.—K. M. Pearl Diver, Pleasant Valley, Probability, Rose Emme, The Stranger, The Tmy Grey, V.J Day. Players to meet at Star Ferry, Kowloon side, at 1.25 p.m.

8.—Windy Gap Handicap (3rd Section) Class 8. One Mile.—Abdul Hamid, Baylight, Care Free, Colin, Ding How, Gladiohus, Henrietta, Ironside, Miami Beauty, Rosemarie, Strathnamara, Windermere, Zephyr.

Entries Closing Dockyard Recreation Club 2nd XI v Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.— Tucker, Barber, Horley, Noise, Harries, Regan, Hards, Back, Fisher, James, McNab, 12th man.— Maddox, Umpire, Languagd. **Today For Colony** Squash Tourneys

Dockyard Recreation Club 2nd XI v Royal Navy at King's Park on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.—Tucker, Barber, Horley, Noise, Harries, Repair, Haddacks, Harvey, Back, Maddox, Monteath, 12th man.—Fisher. Umpire.—Langmead. Scorer.—Pyne.

Royal Air Force 1st XI v Indian Recreation Club at Sookungoo. on The Colony Open Squash Championship, which has been a great success in recent years, is to be held at the Victoria Barracks Squash Courts between Thursday, January 31, and Monday, February 11. Entries close at 5 p.m. to-

> The arrangements are in the hands of a Committee of civilian and Service representatives acting under the auspices of the Hongkong Cricket Club. The holder D, I. Bosanquet, will again be competing and

Hongkong Football Club and XI v year's competition, Eric Cumine, Cpl. Julebin, L/Cpl. Silva, I. Carlton, Beattle, Murit, Vlant, again be expected to give a Cpl. Tokmakoff and Pite. Luz. Sheridan, Barker. Daniel. Jones. good account of himself, as he Reserves.—Kempton. ous opponent in championship the last sixteen, for Bristol play than in a friendly match. Rovers visit Southend and who-fled"): Hubble, Frewen and Holmes. The last named has been play-From Swaythling ing well and is extremely fit and might well upset some of

by five matches to love. Scores is: Newcastle, Swanses, Black-

Bombay, Jan. 24.

Czechoslovakia, the holders

Council Chamber at the Football Association's Lancaster Gate offices as Chairman Howarth drew out from the green baize draw bag the first two names for the Fourth Round of the Cup competition. They were Spurs and Players On The

imagination! Almost co-favourites. White Hart Lane, even with its 70,000 capacity, will not be able to hold the crowd that Club have circularised Football will want to see this game on League clubs with the names of February 2.

cerned—especially when it is instance, as a Portsmouth man request. The club subsequently I had to wait until the very last added another to the list. Frank Broome, Cecil MacCorall over the country.

The only other straight First Division clash is Liverpool at home to Manchester City or Wolves, while the nearest to a "Local Derby" is Leeds v. Bradford. First Division clubs which have to travel, spart from Pontsmouth, Newcastle and either Wolves or Manchester City, are West Bromwich and Stoke-and they visit lower grade clubs.

The Third Division South is certain of one representative in Among the newcomers are ever wins that tie is likely to be the last of the Third Division Mohicans, for I cannot see Ipswich, Gateshead, Orient, Chesher of Tranmere surviving.

London is lucky again, for it Chelsen get through at Chester, there will be ties in the Metropolis at Stamford Bridge, Arrenal In a return squesh match Stadium, White Hart Lane and held at Victoria Squash Courts West Ham.

My choice for the last sixteen day.

WHITE BALL REGULATION AN INTERPRETATION Says ARCHIE QUICK

When the English Football Association passed the rule legalising the use of the white ball they could not have foreseen the varying interpretations that are being made of the regulation. The principal idea at its inauguration was that it would be a benefit to the spectators on a dark winter afternoon. Referees are now making use of it when the original ball becomes sodden and this can be of appreciably greater advantage to one side than the other.

Recently four balls were used during a match at Tottenham, and the referee was applauded because it was said that onlookers got better value for their money than if the match had continued with a sodden ball. But the new licence

given to referees can react unfairly. In the replayed Cup-tie between Swindon Town and Cardiff City the first ball became like a piece of wet dough and the referee called for the white ball. The Swindon captain protested because he argued that Cardiff as the better footballers would reap the greater benefit if they had a new ball to play with.

new, but dry-and in this I gatt." think he was wrong. Ironically, it was Swindon who got the winning goal in extra time.

After the game I spoke to Cardiff's Welsh International outside-left, George Edwards, and he confirmed my view that it was better for footballing Cardiff when the ball changed, "I was able to get my centres over much better," said, "and I always feel that the white ball which is waterproofed helps the side which plays football compared with a team relying on kick and rush."

Swindon, thanks to an amazing goal-keeping display by Irish International Norman Uprichard, beat Cardiff, and on the same afternoon Leyton Orient won at Everion. This brought the Third Division's representation in the Fourth round of the Cup -the last 32-to the unprecedented number of seven. Only eleven First Division teams survive and the stage is mostly held by the Second Division with 14 still in. Of these 32, eight come from Yorkshire and only three from Lancashire. Of the remainder, no fewer than six London clubs are still standing, but Wales has one lone representative, the Midlands six, the Far North two and the South six. Lancashire's fortunes, with only Liverpool, Blackburn and Liberty Diamond, Lightning, Norse Burnley, have never been at such a low ebb at this stage, but my fancy is still Liverpool

SPURS V NEWCASTLE!

A gasp went round the palatial Newcastlel

What a match to capture the

agony of suspense to all conbroadcast, and, as a personal already at the players' own European YMCA, 7 p.m. mack and all. It was the same

The First Division has not be given this evening at 6.30. done too badly in the luck of the For the guidance of listeners draw, for Spurs, Burnley, Liver- we publish below a summary is, however, well below normal the duration of this radio representation for the aristocrats.

There was no question of Lawton said: "It will be like old, By a coincidence, Southend is darkness; in fact the sun was time playing against a First the spot where Bristol Rovers shining. So the referee changed Division side, and I look for- have trained for all their Cuphis mind. He did, however allow ward to my game against Eng- ties. They will not go there this another ball to be used-not land's centre-half. Jack Frog- time because Southend are their



" Bright idea of yours to stake him our few warm clothes to a packet of fags that Hull wouldn't beat Manchester United."

Bradford City sults of football matches played Transfer List

London, Jan. 24. The Bradford City Football Workington 2 Bradford 3 six players put on their trans-The draw is nothing but an ber of players available for TODAY'S SPORT

transfer up to 11. Four players were on the list

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Jan. 24. The following were the re-

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN) Northampton T. 6 Aldershot Shrewsbury 0 Swindon 2 Leyton O. Walsall

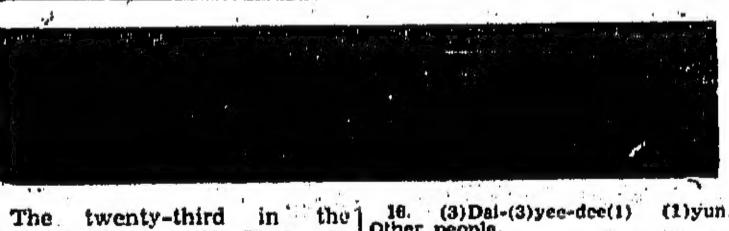
THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Finals of Fencing Competition at BADMINTON

Men's Doubles "C" Division, Secpairing to learn that Pompey Bradford City explain that the tion 2.—Recreto "B" v Chinese were away to Notts County,—
professional staff of 32 players
Tommy Lawton, Leon Leuty.

Was too big for them to carry.

Cricket Club v Tytam "B" at Crai-



Other people. 17. (3) Dai-(3) yee shue(3). Elscseries of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio where. General Expressions: Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will 28. Nee(1)-gaw(3) (2)lal-baaye(3). 29. Seen(1)-gaw(3) (2)lai-banye(3). Sgt, Steward, Cpi, Pluck and Cpi. Dacosta.

The afternoon concluded with a China Competition, the competing teams being:

The agent of favourite over the favourite over the competing teams being:

Will agent of the lesson. Summary the cover the c (2) Lai-baaye(8)-(3) yut. This . Sunday

Next Sunday.

Conversation:

Sunday.

3. Secn(1)-gaw(3) ((2)lai-baaye-

(3)) (2)Lai-banye(3)-(3)yut. Last

4. (3)Dai-(3)vec-gaw(3) ((2)lai-baaye(3)) (2)Lai - baaye(3)-(3)yut Next Sunday week.

I. A. Gum(1)-(3) yut (3) hai (2) lai-basye(3) gay(2) ah(3)? What day of the week is it to-day?

page 54, "Cantonese Simpli-

116. (2) lai Ceremony, Rites. Propriety, Politeness. 117. basye(3) To worship. 118. seen(1) Before. Ahead. First. 119. (3)dal Order. Number. Combinations:

2 B. Gum(1)-(3)yut (3)hai (2)Lai-basye(3)-(2)ng. To-day is Friday. 3. A. (2)Nay (2)Lai-basye(3)-(3)yut hai(2) cok(1)-kay(2) mah(3)? Will 1. (2) Yau (2) lai. To be polite, 2. (2) Moh (2) lai. To be imposite. 3. Yut(1)-gaw(3). (2) lai-basye(3). you be at home on Sunday?

B. Becn(1)-gaw(3) (2)Lai-baaye(3)-(3)yut, neh(1)? Which Sun-4. (3)Lai-basye(3) (3) yut, Synday. 8. (3)Lai-basye(3) yut(1), Monday. day?
5. A. Nep(1)-gaw(3) (2)Lal-6. (3)Lat-banye(3) (3)yee, Tuesday budye(3)-(3)yut Next Bunday, This 7. (2)Lai-baaye(3) (3)look. Satur. Sunday. (3)Ngew hul(3) (3)daiday (8)Lai-bauys(3) gay(3)? What (8) yee-shiss(3) (1) in half2) cot(1)-day (cf the Weak) is it have (2) in soing away (s) sewhere).

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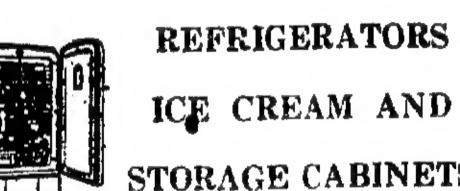
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G. "CYCLOPS" .	do		29th Jan.
S. "ANTILOCHUS"	do		13th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	do	Sarled	17th Feb.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	rico		22nd Feb.
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S. "CLYTONEUS"	5th Feb		11th Mar.
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By Order of the Board A. MORSE,

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Hongkong, 24th January, 1952

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There will be two categories. the speed section and the tranection. Passengers ean

Competitors may fly any route providing they land at an intermediate control point in the Middle East. Refuelling in flight will be permissible in the

speed section. The British Overseas Airways Corporation will probably enter its turbo-propelled Visperiod no transfer of shares also goods are granteed duti-Comet in a duel between the world's foremost jet airliners.

The winner of the speed section will receive the Harewood Gold Cup and £10,000 in prize The winner of the transport

handicap section will get £10,-000 and other awards will bring the total prize money up to £ 29,000.—Reuter.

CHINESE BANKER DIES IN U.S.

New York, Jan. 24. Te Mou Hsi of Harrison, New York, 61-year-old Director of the Central Bank of China In Taipei, Formosa, died today in Doctors Hospital.

He was a former Managing Director of the Bank of Communications in Tientsin, and a past member of the Stabilisaton Board of China. He had served alternate Governor to the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank in Washington,-Associated Press.



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On Eritrea

The United Nations Economic

Committee today approved a

British resolution containing 11 articles governing the transfer of

The resolution, re-drafted yesterday to provide a text accept-

able to all parties, also recommended a three-man independent tribunal to settle property

The vote was 33 to five-the

Under the resolution Eritrea

is exempt from Italy's national

debt but Italy must continue to pay civil and military pensions.

Italy must also return former Eritrean ships. Italian property

The Italian representative,
Mr Capomadza, specially invited
to attend, said that his Government would loyally respect the

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rights are to be respected.

revised resolution.-Reuter.

Cominform countries-with nine abstentions including India and

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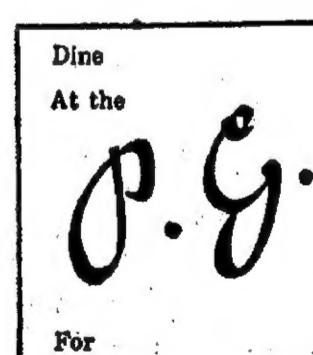
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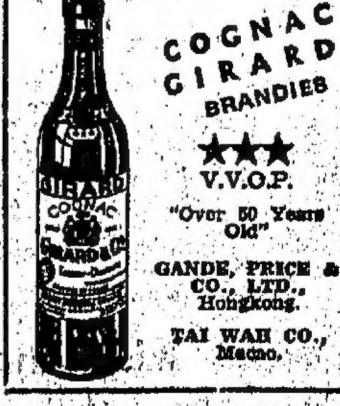
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Analysis American Of Japanese Trade Prospects

Washington, Jan. 24.

The short-term prospects of a continued Japanese trade expansion appear to be favourable, but over a long run they would depend on continued intensive economic activity and world trade, the Federal Reserve Bulletin said today.

The Bulletin is issued monthly by the Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the central banking system of the United States.

Stressing Japan's extreme de- | to the Dodge stabilisation propendence on foreign trade, the gramme may not again hamper Bulletin said that the furtier expansion in production and recovery of Japanese trade trade," it said. would also depend largely on the introduction of tiscal, i credit and exchange rate policies | stor appear to be favourable. designed to maintain the competitive position of Japanese ternal position of Japan will

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Prices of rubber futures

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ECONOMIC AID REJECTED

Rangoon, Jan. 24. Burma has virtually rejected economic aid under the American Mutual Security Act, diplomatic source disclosed here. The Government is understood to have argued that the domand that signatory countries take action with America in promoting world peace would conflict with Burma's neutral position.

"The short-run prospects of continued Japanese trade expan-"Over a longer run, the exdepend on the maintenance of

It said that plans for economic development in Asia and the development of new sources of food and industrial raw materials to replace Chinese and Manchurian sources should help to bolster the Japanese economy. A TRIBUTE

Acknowledging the resourcefulness of Japanese commercial and industrial interests, the Bulletin said: "The constant pleas for protection from Japanese competition in other countries attest to the ability of Japan to penetrate foreign markets and to create a demand for

Japanese products." The article said that the termination of American aid to Japan last June had presented Japan with the fundamental problem of reducing the imbalance of trade with the Unit-

ed States. This problem would tend to become increasingly critical in the event of a settlement of the Korean war, as more than half Japan's dollar-earning exports were special procurement de-liveries to the United Nations

Command. It said that a larger volume of Japaneso trade with the Sterling Area might result from the new financial agreement conlast September with

WAR CLAIMS But as Japan's holdings of Sterling were inconvertible into dollars her exports to the Sterling Area might be limited by her mability to obtain the desired amounts of imports from those earnings.

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Japan's Import Policy

Tokyo, Jan. 24. The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry hopes to step up imports from Pound Sterling, areas—and has scheduled talks next week for that purpose,

The Kyodo news agency

reported today that the Trade Ministry seeks to fix quarterly or yearly quotas of imports from Australia, India, New Zealand, Hongkong and Britain. The object is to pare Japan's mounting Pound

reserve .-- Reuler,

Japanese IMF

REPLY AWAITED

Washington, Jan. 24. Japan is expected to reply soon to a suggestion by the International Monetary Fund that the Japanese quota in the IMF be set at \$250,000,000.

This was the figure arrived at by IMF officials after consultation with Japanese representatives here and in Tokyo. If accepted, it would set a pattern also for Japan's quota in the World Bank, which traditionally has placed the quota of a member at the same figure as the Fund

The importance of the quota figure to a member country is that it governs the voting power and borrowing capacity of the country concerned. If Japan comes in at the \$250,000,000 figure, she will be eighth in the Bank and Fund hierarchy.

The top quota is that of the United States, which is assessed at \$2,750,000,000. Others higher than Japan would be the United Kingdom, China, France, India, Canada and the Netherlands. The general rule applied by the Fund and Bank is that a nation may borrow no more in

foreign exchange during any single year than 25 per cent of its quota. This would mean Japan could get up to \$62,500,000 hard-currency loans any one year for development projects approved by the Bank and Fund. The Fund, in arriving at a

quota, takes into account the historic pattern of trade for the country concerned. In the case of a country such as Japan, which is expected to be one of in foreign exchange receipts. the larger traders in the world market, the quota is permitted to be larger than in the case of a country with comparatively small world trade interests.

had given no indication yet whether they found the figure agreeable.--United Press.

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Dominant Factor MESSAGERIES In World Economics

Review By Experts

London, Jan. 24.

Report to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations on "Measures for International Economic Stability" has been issued.

The report was prepared by five experts who were requested by the Secretary-General of the United Nations to formulate and analyse "practical ways" of reducing the international impact of economic recessions and to give attention to concerted international action to reduce and the morning's fluctuations in the volume of trade and in the prices of 'timeactions primary commodities, and thus to moderate the swings shares buyers sellers sales the terms of trade of under-developed countries which BANKS accompany such movements.

Considering what may happen | erly Professor of Economic after the present period of rearm- National School of Economic ament and inflation, the au- Mexico; M: His Myint, Lectur "If a future 'recession' of the University, former's Professor size and duration of that of the Economies, Rangoon University 1930's had to be contemplated, and Mr. Trevoi W. Sam P.

we would be unable to suggest; fessor of Economics, Australia measures that would make much National University. At the si difference to its International vitation of the group, Mr Ange impact and which at the same acted as chairman time might be regarded as prac- | The group met at the Unite ticable or acceptable."

They assume, however, that ters, New York, during seve every large industrial country | weeks from August to Octobe would seek to act in accordance last year. Their cport, who with the full employment pledges has been dist ibuted to all men embodied in the United Nations ber governments of the Unite Charter and in other national Nations, will be considered and international instruments the next session of the Econom That assumption, it is noted, and Social Council. would still leave the way open for recessions whose internetional impact might present other countries with very serious

MAIN RECOMMENDATIONS Three specific kinds of recommendations for international action, as a "small insurance premium against recessions" are made by the group. They are:-(1) International commodity agreements (such as multilateral

problems.

quota systems or buffer stocks) to reduce the impact of shortrun swings in the demand and supply of primary products; (2) Expanded long-term lending by the International Bank

for Reconstruction and Development to help prevent the setback to national development programmes that would be caused by a drop in export receipts and In private international invest-

(3) Larger international monetary reserves, provided through the International Monetary Fund, to offset short-run fluctuations pents that the economic principles day's closing level. It is pointed out by the ex-

But no international machinery day in New York and London. necessary leadership. REAL DANGER

United States, it is believed, are dollar in the Paris free market. the real danger to wo:ld econo. At the opening of New York mic stability, because of that | trading the Canadian dollar country's dominant position in continued at parity. international trade and pay- Foreign exchange circles here ments, and because of institu- see no reason for expecting it which make the United States many predict that it will go more sensitive to internal slightly beyond that level.—

As an instance, the expents note that during the United States recession of 1937-38, merchandise imports declined by 36 per cent. Today, a similar recession would mean a reduction of United States dollar receipts by the rest of the world (over a two-year period) of as much as \$10,000,000,000 compared with current annual receipts of about \$20,000,000,000 excluding military

The report adds that present levels of gold and dollar reserves follows -in most countries, together with Spot iin, buyers vide with its existing resources, quota provisions and policies, Business done at are quite inadequate to support, any serious drop in dollar receipts. Nor are the resources of the International Bank adequate for the antirecession task they would assign

The report is the third in a series of major economic reports prepared by United Nations' experts. In the two pravious reports, "National and International Measures for Full Employment" (December, 1949), and "Measures for the Economic Development of Under - Developed Countries" (May, 1951), proposals were made for far-reaching changes in the organisation and policles of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Interna-tional Monetary Fund,

PANEL OF EXPERTS while agreeing with the broad economic analysis in the pre-vious report on full employment. the experts reporting in the present study point out that the specific proposals they themselves put forward differ significantly. from those in the previous re-

The group included Mr James W Angell, Professor of Economice, and Executive Officer, of the Department of Economics, Columbia University, Mr. G.D.A. Maccion Line | Fallow | Committee | Commit

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Canadian Dollar A Paradox

New York, Jan. 24: New York and Canadian financial circles are attempting to analyse the paradox by which the Canadian dollar has reached parity with American dollar and seemed to be headed for a slight premium over the latter currency. The paradox was that the

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Canadian dollar's steady rise, since it was decontrolled en September 29, 1950, was provided by a steady flow of U.S. investment dollars into Canada. With a 1.16 gain over Monon which these recommendations Canadian dollar reached parity are based are already familiar. with the U.S. dollar on Tues-IMF officials said the Japanese can be effective unless the great According to Pick's World industrial countries, and especial- Currency Report, Canadian curly the United States, provide the represent to a premium on Tuesday in Paris, Vienna, Milan

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LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Jan. 24. Prices of tin were very firm this morning. Turnover was 175 tons, including 30 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session such assistance as the Interna- Spot tin, selects, 990 tional Monetary Fund can pro- Business done at 4 990-989

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Goose That Laid **KOREA** A Golden Egg COVERS Melbourne, Jan. 24. **FRONTS** A goose arrived in Mel-BATTLE

Seoul, Jan. 25. A blanket of fresh snow covered the battlescars of the Korean warfront today (Friday) as the 20th month of hostilities began with both ground and air action stalled.

The snows began about noon yesterday, blanketing almost all Communist territory and limiting ALGER HISS Allied fighter hombers to lean targets.

(belove the snow starte) Athed Sabre pilots, flying MORE THAN HALFWAY

Alper Hiss, serving five years in prison, sought a new trial today on the charge that he hed about his connection with a pre-

war Soviet spy ring. He asserted His was tried twice in two of the most celebrated trials

KILLING TIME

A second jury convicted him today accused the Communist corner by their own narrow two year, ago of lying when he truce delegates of "killing time views, they must accept a comdenied ever giving State Depart-Lantil their next offensive" or plete breakdown in the talks or ment secret, to Whittaker waiting for the Albes to give they must temper their de-

Broadcasts to Korea said the solution may be negotiated."-Red negotiators at Panmunjom United Press. The motion for a third trial were now content to play a was filed in a Federal Court 11 waiting game on the deadlocked The Communists yesterday cited five points which Hiss said issues of military airfield recon- agreed to mark with red and were not considered at his last struction and prisoner exchange, white panels the prisoner of

the State Department and was at this time " velt's right hand men at the in the talks dealing with panels bearing white lettering Yalta Conference. He was pro- Agenda Item 3 -concrete ar- | with the Korean equivalent of at the San Francisco rangements for an armistice, "P-O-W" on the roofs of buildmeeting which set up the United Meetings this past week have ings or on the ground at the Tai-wong and Ip Shing-on, been cut as short as 15, 10 and camps. even six minutes a day. This The agreement was an out-He slways insisted that he is an overt admission from the growth of a complaint by the was innocent and said he knew Communist leaders that right UN Command that the Com-Chambers only slightly during now they do not expect any- munists had not taken measures Hiss' attorney, Chester Lane- Communists decide there is no hold from air attack. the third he has retained during sense talking, there is no clearer. The Reds also turned over to

the new motion would have plete state of paralysis,"

In 348 effective sorties, the Nations' suggestion that permemorn claimes only nine Red haps a verbal pledge that they supply vehicles were damaged, would not build up air power and 42 rail cuts made almost all during the truce would be renough to reach agreement

lover for the lighter bombers, and "It was a step that went more not sight a single Re! warplane, then half way, but the Reds The ground action was equally would have none of it," it said It also said Red objections to Albeit raiding party, voluntary repatriation of war northwest of Korangpo, reported prisoners showed "they simply thre-flight with an enemy force connot afford to allow their that glew to two platoons belove former soldiers to choose between freedom and Commu-Another UN railing party was rism " But, the United Nations Theavily engaged West of Chors Command declared, somer or son and fought for an hour later the Communists will under a rain of Red small arms realise that the "current war of file and grenades Associated nerves at Panmunjom will not

"World opinion backs every UN Command attempt at com-Tokyo, Jan. 25. promise. The next move is up The United Nations Command to the Reds. Forced into a Chambers, self-styled courter in "out of sheer exasperation", mands so that a reasonable

POW CAMP MARKINGS "The Communist delegates do war camps in North Korea so Hiss once was a top aide in not have authority to negotiate that the camps should be iden-

tified from the air. among the late President Roose- Their attitude is readily seen. They agreed to place the red

thing to happen. And when the to protect Allied prisoners they

his long fight-said that in his indication that the armistice UN staff officers a map marked opinion the five points cited in negotiations are now in a com- with the exact location of 10 won Hiss an acquittal -- Asso- The Voice of UN said the and promised to furnish the pin-Reds ignored the United point location of one other camp later.

In turn, Allied staff officers gave the Communists the exact location of the UN prisoner camps on Koje Island off South Korea, the POW hospital at Pusan and three prisoner collection stations at Yongdongpo, Chunchon and Chumunjim.— Associated Press.

Injured Soldier On Danger List

vear-old soldier who was badly injured in a collision between a military ambulance and a bus at the junction of King's Road morning stated to be still in a junk M21F. dangerously ill condition. He is in the British Military

Hospital, Bowen Road, with injuries to head, ribs and chest, Mrs Cooper, wife of an artilleryman also injured in the accident, was stated to be that purpose but no other assistprogressing favourably. She is ance was available. in the Queen Mary Hospital. a child, was being conveyed to promised, as a reward for

In BOAC Plane

Rome, Jan. 24.

A 30-year-old Persian disrupted a London-bound BOAC flight tonight when he tried to force his way into the place of the sale of the craft. Torce his way into the place because "I am the greatest pilot of them all".

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Dramatic Rescue Of Disabled Junk

The dramatic story of the rescue of a fishing junk in distress south-east of Hongkong on January 26 last year was related by Mr D. A. L. Wright before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, sitting in Admiralty Jurisdiction in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Wright, instructed by Mr A. el Arculli, represented Chang junks M65F and M21F, respect tively, who claimed \$40,000 for salvage services rendered to fish- | actific ing junk Fu Yang No 1, approximately 85 knots to the south-east of Hongkong.

Counsel said that no appearance had been entered on behalf of the owners of the Fu Yang. that the fishing junk was in dis- the United States and tress and flew, the necessary Allies immediately form She had a crew of 25 on board. piece" by the Communists. The craft got into difficulties Mr Dewey said the United

in the vicinity of the Pescadores States should "enter into agreeand drifted. There was no ment now with as many of the cargo aboard of any con- Pacific nations and our other sequence. Stormy conditions half-typhoon force and the seas were rough.

The Fu Yang's engines had broken down and she was out of control, drifting helplessly strong warning that any further and in danger of sinking unless Red encroachment in assistance were rendered.

The first junk, mentioned in the claim, M65F, proceeded to her aid and with great difficulty and risk to life a tow-line was secured by sending a sampan is let the world know that if a to the stricken craft. M65F found she could not tow treated as a bandit and deand Tung Lo Wan Road, Cause- her properly and further as- stroyed. I am profoundly conway Bay, last night, was this sistance was sought from the

afterwards.

Mr Wright pointed out that it was a dangerous tow as the vessels were not designed for The agent of the owner who

Mrs Cooper, who is expecting was aboard the Fu Yang hospital at the time of the salvage, to pay \$40,000 to the tunk owners for their services.

managing owners of fishing Dewey Urges

New York, Jan. 24. The Governor, Mr Thomas token forces for the Suez C. a Mr Wright said the facts were Dewey, tonight proposed that zone, he committed an error.signals. The Fu Yang was of defence alliance, backed by 101.54 tons and her diesel en- "every weapon at our comgine generated 225 horse-power. mand", to prevent the free Her value then was in the neigh- | nations of the Far East from bourhood of \$80,000 or \$90,000. being "chipped away piece by

> allies as will join for mutual defence of the free Pacific". Speaking at a dinner of the National Industrial Conference Board, Mr Dewey also urged the Allies to issue a Asiatic Pacific orbit would

resisted "in the manner that hurts the aggressor the most." He also said: "In these times, the only way to keep the peace bandit attacks he will be vinced that we form such on alliance and issue such a Fu Yang reached Hongkong warning, there will be no under tow of both junks 48 hours invasion of Southeast Asia."-United Press.

Mystery Truck Disappearances In London

London, Jan. 24. The collision occurred, about The junk masters agreed and an Two trucks loaded with E.D. J.P. John Finnie, Flaq., A. Cruz, G. Flores, S. Salazor, way fare, were each fined \$40. 10 o'clock last night, with such agreement was drawn up and \$20,000 worth of Cadmium—a J.P. Lawrence Kadoorie, Esq., N. Alfonzo, P. Cespedes, F. They were stopped when agreement was drawn up and signed by the agent.

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Rome, Jan. 24.

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Mr Churchill Likely To Face Critical House On WashingtonAgreement

London, Jan. 24. Mr Winston Churchill, well-informed circles here predicted tonight, will report to the House of Commons next week on the conversations he and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, had

New York, Jan. 24.

An aged recluse buried in

Potter's Field three months ago

was identified to ay as the

The city authorities, who

bank to rebury Smith in a pri-

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Smith's triend, sald he had not

decided whether he would com-

Smith's fortune was found in

Brooklyn warehouse vault

84-year-old rag-picker, Mr Reid

recalled that Smith's trip to the

60th reunion of Harvard's Class

of 1901 was paid last June by

his "wealthier" classmates be-

cause Smith reported that he

didn't have the cash for the

The funeral of the late Mr

Julian Eramela, Filipino musi-

cian, who died yesterday in the

Tung Wah East Hospital, was

held at the Catholic Cemetery.

Happy Valley, this morning.

The service was conducted by

Rev. Father P. J. Pittavino at

The late Mr Eramela, 49, is

survived by his wife, three

sons, Julian, Eusebio and An-

thonio, and a brother, Louis

A life-long musician, Mr

Eramela served for some time in

Besides the chief mourners,

those present at the funeral in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs F. Diesta,

Mr and Mrs Tommy Shedalan,

and Mrs S. Quelitorio, Messre.

the cemetery chapel.

the Silverio Band.

Eramela.

trip.—United Press.

William Reid, Jr., former

station he refused in life.

Harvard football coach

with American officials in Washington. It is expected the Prime Minister will minimise the significance of the statements he made before Congress on Korea and that, in particular, he will make it clear that the British Government by no means supports the policy formerly recommended by General MacArthur.

He is expected to explain that he reached agreement with the Americans on the formation of a Americans on the formation of a Middle East Command as soon as possible under an English General (General Sir Brian RECLUSE'S Robertson) and, according to these circles, he will confirm that England had agreed that the defence of Greece and FORTUNE Turkey should come under the command of General Eisenhower, and not of General Sir Brian

The Prime Minister is ex- Harvard classmate of the poet pected to explain his agreement Robert Frost, an intimate of the that the Supreme Naval Com- philosopher Henry James, and mand in the North Atlantic the shabby hoarder of a should go to an American Ad- US\$500,000 fortune. miral, by pointing out the In Brooklyn, Massachusetts, significance of the concessions another of his college classmade by the Americans regard- mates said Harry Chapin Smith ng the defence of the European asked him to scatter his ashes other benefits of his voyage as sea" while reciting Tennyson's Appointed and "Crossing the Bar." the assurance that American bombers based on England will found the fortune in a safety not be used without the express | deposit box yesterday, withdrew permission of the British enough of the money from the

The Prime Minister, it is felt, will face in the House of Commons a more difficult audience than he did before his speech to the American Congress.

Government.

Opposition circles and certain ply with the romantic burial groups among the Conservative request, majority accuse Mr Churchill of

having encouraged in America the tendencles most feared in after a banker acquaintance England. began a private search for the They add that, in asking or American. French and Tu

France-Presse. AMERICAN TRIBUTE

New York, Jan. 24. The Herald Tribune in a farewell to the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, said, "It takes a Winston Churchill to accept gracefully a medal in

off on the way home, that his Filipino voice regains its old lustre and that his cigars never grow har shorter.

"As for that neck medal when he contemplates it from time to time—as we trust he will—we hope that he will be reminded of his many friends here and that New York city still owes him a parade."-United Press.

Education

His Excellency the Governor

has appointed the following as members of the Board of Education for the year 1952:-The Hon Director of Education (Chairman) Dr the Hon Mr and Mrs J. Patowaran, Mr Chau Sik Nin, C.B.E., J.P. The Hon Ngan Shing Kwan, J.P. The B. Ligon, N.S. Domingo, M. Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Vilela, B. Babida, Abel Santos, M.C. The Rev. Brother Cassian, p. Mondoza, Mistra Reger, M. Mrs R.H. Chow, J.P. Lieut-Col. Ignocio, Steve Diaes, R. Are- 25, and Chin Tak. 35, charged H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., valo, A. Malinio, P. Mayrina, with evading payment of rail-

Living Language

A "doss" is a slang word for either a sleep or a bed and a doss-house is a cheap lodging-house, such as had formerly to be registered. The word "doss" comes originally from the Latin "dorsum", a back, but in its long history it has also been "dossel", a bundle of straw, because the cheapest form of bed was a mattress stuffed with straw.

London, Jan. 25. Massey, first Minister Canadian Washington and brother of actor Raymond Massey, has been appointed Governor-General of Canada. He is the first Cana-

dian to hold the post. King George VI approved the appointment today on Canada's recommendation,

Massey succeeds Field Marthal Viscount Alexander, who is to assume "other responsisaid Buckingham bilities,"

Viscount Alexander may become Minister of Defence in the Churchill Government. Mr Churchill himself now holds that post.

Massey, born in Toronto in 1887, has an American mother, Anna Vincent Massey. His grandfather founded the Mussey-Harris Company which became the largest maker of farm implements in the country.

Vincent Massey became President of this company in 1921, when he was 34, but retired to enter politics as a Liberal in

opened the Canadian Legation at Washington in 1927, served there until 1930, and was out of public life five years. Then the Liberals, returned to power in Canada, made him Canadian High Commissioner in London. He served in London from 1935 to 1946. He has been Chancellor of the University of Toronto since 1947.—Associated

EVASION OF **FARES**

For evading payment of ferry fare, Stephen Tennyson Young, 28, clerk was fined \$25 by Mr. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning. Defendant produced an expired monthly ticket when entering the Star Ferry

Two other men, Yeun Kai

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